4 Pages of Hurricane Pictures

WEATHER
Fair
Details on Page 3.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL

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STORIES ON PAGES 3, 4, 5

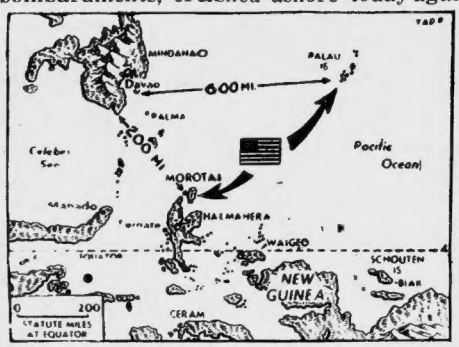
Hurricane in Newtonville—Youngsters find fun today in climbing over fallen tree and telephone pole at Thaxter rd. and Nevada ave. in Newtonville . . . two casualties of the hurricane last night.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Yanks Swarm On Palau Isles

By RICHARD V. HALLER

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 15 (INS)—United States Army and Marine assault forces, attacking behind merciless aerial and sea bombardments, crashed ashore today against Jap island bastions of the Palau group 600 miles from the Philippines in an intensified campaign aimed at early liberation of the Filipinos from Jap domination.



PACIFIC—American forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and those of Adm. Nimitz have today struck two hard blows at the Japs. Three hundred miles south of the Philippines Yanks invaded the Halmahera Island group and other forces are reported ashore at Palau.

The initial assault units, put ashore under direction of Adm. William F. Halsey, secured beachheads in bitter fighting against fierce opposition.

The smash into the Palau group came simultaneously with a landing by amphibious forces under Gen. MacArthur in the Halmahera island group spearheading the drive back to the Philippines. MacArthur's men gained positions against slight opposition only 300 miles from the Philippines.

The twin invasions of Palau and Halmahera, the former to the south and the latter to the east, constituted prongs of a vast pincers assault aimed at the Philippines.

(The Tokyo radio, the FCC said, reported the first blow by the Palau invasion forces was struck against the southwestern coast of Peleliu island, at the southern end of the Palau chain, and asserted the thrust was "completely repulsed' with 2500 Americans killed in the first two and a half hours.)

The Palau landings were made after Adm. Halsey's powerful Third Fleet had softened Jap strongpoints in a week-long bombardment. Carrier-based planes and surface ships supported the landings.

The Palau landings definitely sealed off the Jap base at Truk as well as isolated enemy garrisons still clinging to islands in the Marshalls, Carolines and the Bismarck sea area.

On those islands, Navy Sec. Forrestal estimated recently, more than 200,000 Jap troops were cut off from supplies and were being reduced to starvation by ceaseless bombing by American planes.

The initial landings were carried out yesterday, but no details of the fighting other than the fact that they are being continued "against stiff ground opposition" and enemy defenses are being heavily shelled by warships and bombed by carrier aircraft, were given by Nimitz.

V. Adm. T. S. Wilkinson, a native of Annapolis, Md., is directing amphibious operations and Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, U. S. M. C. of Elkton, Md., commands

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

Yanks Take Siegfried's Nancy and Maastricht

WESTERN FRONT—As Nancy and Maastricht fall to the Yanks, other Allied units smash across German border at three (1, 2 and 3) places. Arrows show fields of action.

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The cities of Nancy and Maastricht, strongholds at opposite ends of a 180-mile front, fell today to the battering offensive of American armies which had driven with sahttering force into the depths of the Siegfried line at three places.

Nancy, a famed French bastion of 121,000 on the banks of the Meruthe in a crook below the Moselle, fell in the southern onslaught of Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army.

Maastricht, Netherlands city guarding the Meuse canal where the Germans made their fateful crossing into Belgium in 1940, fell during fierce penetrations of German defenses north of half-encircled Aachen, the German high command announced.

The announcement was confirmed by a war correspondent of Aneta, Dutch news agency, who said the capital of Limburg was liberated by American troops and Netherlands forces of the interior.

Nancy, 14th city of France and historic scene of French resistance both in ancient times and in the first World War, is 68 miles from the Strasbourg crossing of the Rhine.

The Germans, who had reported the jaws of an iron vise closing on the city to the southwest and northeast, withdrew during the night and fired scarcely a shot as an American general led the way in a jeep into the heart of the wildly celebrating city.

A force of Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army, which crossed the frontier of the Dutch province of Limburg yesterday, was said by the Germans to have advanced to a point near Valkenburg, 12 miles northeast of Aachen, in the course of the sweep through Maastricht, a city of 67,000.

Aachen, under artillery fire from the Americans who had advanced to points within a mile of the city from the south and southeast, was threatened with an encirclement such as toppled Nancy.

South of Aachen, vital citadel two miles inside the German frontier, the Germans admitted the Americans had driven powerful armored forces into wedges in the "glacis," or face of the Siegfried line.

Allied announcements and dispatches said three penetrations from two to eight miles deep and six to nine miles wide—one of them completely through the first belt of fortifications—had been made in the line toward the Rhine cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

German resistance stiffened along the southern outskirts of the fortress city of Aachen, key to the western approaches to Germany's rich industrial Rhineland, which was shelled and was being bypassed. American units from the south had approached to within a mile of this partly ringed city.

Forty miles to the southeast at the German road-junction town of Prum and 30 miles farther south in the northwest outskirts of Trier the Germans had only rifles and machineguns in a thinly-manned defense zone to pit against the power of American tanks and tread-borne artillery.

The Americans were capitalizing on their tremendous advantage in firepower along the 90-mile assault front extending south-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Russians Battle Inside Warsaw

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP)—Russian and Polish troops were believed storming into Warsaw proper today across the broad, swift Vistula from the captured industrial suburb of Praga.

Front dispatches said four Vistula bridges were still standing. A Red Fleet reporter asserted:

"I can see as clearly as the palm of my hand the bridges across the Vistula and the outline of Warsaw."

Pravda said Russian batteries had been warned not to fire at the bridges because "we are going to need them."

Another Russian force 30 miles to the south was across the Vistula in the Warka region threatening to outflank scorched ruins of the capital. No crossing of the Vistula has been reported above Warsaw. Between Praga and the city proper, the river is 500 to 600 yards wide.

(The Germans asserted all bridges had been blown up and that Russian attempts to interfere with the German "disengagement" were repelled.)

The climactic battle for Warsaw, besieged from without since summer and from within by Polish Partisans, was directed by tall sober-faced Marshal Rokossovsky, himself Polish-born.

The assault on Warsaw surpassed in drama all the other successes on the eastern front, although these included:

1—Capture of a third to a half of the 16,642 square miles of Transylvania which Hitler assigned to Hungary. The provincial capital of Cluj, whose 100,000 population make it the largest Romanian-claimed city still in enemy hands, was outflanked and within artillery range of Russians 13 miles to the south.

2—Thrust across the Narew River from captured Nowogrod, Polish railroad town 15 miles south of East Prussia.

3—Thrust of strong patrols into the East Breskid mountains of Czechoslovakia, seeking to link up with Slovak Partisans.

4—An increasing penetration into northern Serbia, where Marshal Tito announced his Yugoslav Partisans already had joined forces with the Red army near Negotin.

Lake Visits 1st Captured Town

By AUSTEN LAKE

INSIDE GERMANY WITH THE FIRST ARMY—For the last two days this correspondent has been with an American unit inside the borders of Germany.

Today I went into the first German town we have captured, a village which the censors decree I must not name, but nonetheless which is on the face of the Siegfried line, with Bill Hearst of the INS, Bob Cromie of the Chicago Tribune and Ralph Morse of Life magazine.

We went in while the infantry were still fighting for the town. It was, in the vernacular of the GI, plenty hot. Definitely we were the first American correspondents to cross into Germany with Allied troops.

Along the bush-bordered lanes leading to the town, our foot soldiers were sliding through the roadside ditches. It was a misty morning, in which the single church spire of the town loomed invitingly near, and yet so far.

There were enemy shrapnel and mortar bursts along the road, and the GIs moved successively from one ditch foxhole to another—a macabre game of musical chairs.

We had crept on the lee side of the hedges past the outskirts of the town, which I estimate at about 700 population—a typical farm hamlet, with white and chrome painted houses.

Most of the townsmen had fled at the Americans' approach, for it was now Germany's turn to be-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

PLEASE

Last night's hurricane caused widespread damage to telephone lines. At present all available men are working to make needed repairs and restore normal service. The telephone is an essential means of protecting life and property in an emergency. Your Telephone Co. asks those whose telephones are in service to make as few calls as possible. Please defer all social calls and make business calls only if the message is most urgent. With your co-operation normal service can be resumed with the least possible delay.

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DINNERS $1.50

2 COCKTAIL LOUNGES OPEN DAILY

Hurricane Isolates Cape

BOATS CRASHED ON SHORE OF SAVIN HILL YACHT CLUB BY HURRICANE LAST NIGHT

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

2500 Rid Boston Of Debris

A clean-up army of more than 2000 workmen today were removing fallen trees, huge branches and other debris left in Boston streets by the hurricane which swept through the city last night.

More than 70 trees blocked main streets at times in widely separated sections of the city with South Boston reporting the greatest number.

Working with six truck-mounted cranes, 1800 city employes labored to shove the trees aside to permit normal flow of traffic. Many of the trees were left at the curb to be carried away later.

Another crew of 500 park department workmen cleaned up in parks. Trees were down in parks of West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Roxbury, Brighton, South Boston and East Boston.

Many others were felled in city squares and street parks. Workmen were also laboring to clear the Common and the Commonwealth ave. pkwy.

Sessions were held in all Boston schools with the exception of Baker School in Perrin st., and Williams School in Homestead st., both in Roxbury. These were closed because of water-filled basements.

Classes in Campbell Junior High School were dismissed at noon due to lack of electricity to prepare students' lunches.

Speedy progress in the work of restoring normalcy in the city was possible, since emergency crews were mobilized before the storm struck.

Public utility companies began the task of repairing damaged communications and power facilities even while the hurricane raged. Comparatively little interruption was reported in telephone service, and most transportation units within the city maintained schedules.

Other stories of the storm appear on Pages 4 and 5.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and somewhat warmer weather today. Continued fair tonight and Saturday. The lowest temperature tonight will be near 58 degrees. Fresh winds early today, becoming moderate by noon. Gentle to moderate winds tonight and Saturday.

Sun rises 6:24. Sun sets 6:53.
High tide 11:05 p. m., height 9 ft 7 in.

BROCKTON FAIR
Last 2 Days Giant Midway
PARI-MUTUEL HORSE-RACING Spectacular
ICE SKATING SHOW EVERY EVE.

MICHAEL ROSENBLOOM AND ROBERT GLEASON
Cape Codders at Camp Edwards During Storm
International News Photo by Larry McDavitt

On Hurricane 'Death Watch'

Eyewitness Story Of Storm on Cape

By JAMES J. DELANEY
Boston American Staff Reporter

The thing I always liked about the newspaper business is that you meet such interesting hurricanes.

But, personally, I'm willing to retire on my laurels right here and now after spending a completely unplesaant night in a front row seat where the hurricane was raging at its fiercest—on Cape Cod.

Driving down to the Cape yesterday, there wasn't the slightest hint of a hurricance in the air, except over the radio lanes where the weather bureau hurricane warnings were being broadcast frequently.

It wasn't until I contacted the Sandwich and Buzzards Bay Coast Guard stations and saw the grim purpose with which these blue jackets were organizing and carrying out plans for evacuating the Cape's shore line residents that I began to do a little thinking myself.

The air was lifeless, too, and muggy and there were fitful gusts of wind to increase my concern and that of others over the approaching storm.

The atmosphere of fear was everywhere but there was also a feeling of hope and confidence at the workmanlike manner in which the Coast Guard and Army were mobilizing resources and getting

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Opening
THE Lincolnshire
84 BEACON ST.
Wednesday Noon, Sept. 20th
DINING ROOM
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

A groggy Massachusetts today took inventory of the hurricane that spread damage throughout all but its westernmost area and spent its most furious force on Cape Cod, where the highways were blocked by hundreds of fallen trees and communication facilities were meager.

Estimates placed the destruction well into the millions, but deaths directly attributable to the storm were negligible in number.

New Bedford alone reported damage of $7,000,000. One out of every four chimneys in the city had been toppled. Almost one-third of the trees were uprooted or stood today wtih dangling branches. Traffic was reduced about 80 per cent of the normal flow and the streets were littered with broken glass from store windows.

Cape highways and the approaches to them were impassable in large part. Emergency crews struggled to clear away the debris, restore telephone communication and get the electric light systems in working order.

Nantucket and Marthas Vineyard, also hard hit, were without telephone communication to the mainland. Little information of the extent of damage on the islands was available but State Police radio reports revealed at least one cottage at Chilmark had been washed onto high ground and a wharf at Oak Bluffs had been damaged.

As day broke the hurricane was skirting the Maine coast near Bar Harbor nad moving northeast at nealy 40 miles an hour. Hurricane warnings from Block Island to Portland were changed to small craft warnings.

MILLION LOSS IN APPLE BELT

A large part of the damage suffered in Massachusetts was in the Nashoba Valley apple belt. The vortex of the nurricane passed 30 miles south of it, in a freak twist that spared Boston much force, but the apple growers counted damage of more than $1,000,000.

They had 3,000,000 bushels ready to pick, when the storm struck. Heavy damage was done also to the pear crop, of which 45,000 bushels were ready for harvest.

In Chatham, where practically every home was damaged in some degree, the oyster crop was ruined. Growers had recently seeded the beds but the storm washed them away.

A large metal structure in which were a score of boats was washed off its pierhead at Kenney's boatyard there. Many of the small craft were splintered. Five craft of yacht size were washed 50 to 150 yards on high ground.

Coast Guardmen at the Chatham Light station evac-

Continued on Page 19 Column 1

Spun to Sleep?

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 15 (AP)—Police had to arrest a man who had gone to sleep in a revolving door.

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Mine Workers Vote Condemnation of F.D.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 (AP)—The United Mine Workers' convention adopted today a resolutions' committee report which condemned President Roosevelt after scarcely a half hour's debate.

CHURCHILL LEAVES QUEBEC PARLIAMENT—Prime Minister Winston Churchill raises his fingers in the Victory sign as he leaves the Quebec parliament today, visited during a lull in the historic conference he is holding in the Citadel City with President Roosevelt. Associated Press Wirephoto

President John L. Lewis suggested termination of debate after seven delegates had discussed the resolution, five in praise of President Roosevelt and two opposing him.

The miners' president then called for a standing vote on the adoption of the resolution. Those who stood in its support far outnumbered the opponents, whose numbers appeared to range from 300 to 500 among the more than 2500 delegates in the convention hall.

Lewis declared the resolution "overwhelmingly adopted," and moved on to another committee report.

The adopted resolution said that only once in UMW history had a convention endorsed a presidential candidate and that was President Roosevelt in 1936.

"Subsequent events," the resolution added, "have demonstrated that the confidence thus expressed was ill-bestowed."

The resolution listed a series of alleged offenses to organized labor by the Roosevelt Administration, particularly against the UMW, adding that "the Administration's aim was to destroy the UMW by subtlely attacking its leadership, which is again evidenced by the fact that only mine workers have been prosecuted for engaging in strikes under the Smith-Connally-Harness act, despite all the other strikes by truck drivers, teamsters and workers in auto, aircraft and kindred industries."

Dewey Pledges Self To First Class Fight

By JACK BELL

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 15 (AP)—A fighting campaign which he declared would not interfere with the war effort in the slightest degree was outlined today by Gov. Dewey as he conferred with Montana's Gov. Sam Ford and other political leaders.

Old-fashioned torchlights burned for the first time in his cross-country campaign tour last night when 7000 persons greeted the Republican nominee on his arrival from Sheridan, Wyo.

Standing on the station platform, Dewey promised the cheering throng that "we will have a first class fight from now until election."

"I am confident before we finish this campaign," his voice rolled out over the loud speakers, "the American people will be convinced there is no indispensable man out of our 130 million Americans."

Dewey renewed previous attacks on what he called the New Deal's "creeping collectivism."

"I am entirely confident," he declared, "that we will change administrations and fight this war more effectively because we did so."

Repeating a theme he first used at Albany when he was welcomed home after his return from the Chicago convention, Dewey said that by holding an election at this time the American people were demonstrating in perhaps a most emphatic way that free men can wage a war.

Earlier when his train stopped briefly at Hardin, Mont., last night Dewey told a station crowd of about 200 persons that "I was never so sure that I was right in my life as I am in this campaign.

"After this war," he declared, "we will have ten million men coming home. They are enttitled to something better than the New Deal dole. With your help we will be giving it to them on Jan. 20 next year."

"We hope so," several persons in the crowd shouted.

Despite the rousing reception accorded him at Billings, some politicians continued to wonder why the Republican nominee is spending so much time in the sparse electoral vote states of the West.

There was some grumbling among veteran politicians who are accompanying him that Dewey was wasting time on territory most of them think will be Republican in November anyway.

Harry B. Henderson, GOP state chairman of Wyoming, said: "We probably would have carried Wyoming anyway, but this clinches it in November."

Dewey planned to leave Billings today at 4:45 p. m. (MWT) for Coeur D'Alene, where he will meet Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho.

M. I. T. PROMOTES TWO

Frederick J. Adams of Cambridge and Lawrence B. Anderson of Lincoln were elevated to full professorships at M. I. T. today.

Germans Attack Finnish Island

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15 (AP)—German forces attacked the Finnish island of Hogland during the night and a weak Nazi bridgehead was established, but most of the attacks were repelled and nine German ships were sunk or set afire, a Finnish communique announced today.

"Mopping up of the weak German bridgehead is continuing this morning," the communique said.

Today was the final day for clearance of German forces from Finland under the terms of the preliminary Finnish-Russian armistice agreement.

Hogland, also known as Hokhland, is a garrisoned island in the Gulf of Finland between the Finnish and the Estonian coasts, 110 miles west of Leningrad and 70 miles east of Helsinki.

TEXAN TO HEAD BAR ASS'N

CHICAGO (AP)—David A. Simmons of Houston, Tex., was nominated without opposition for the presidency of the American Bar Ass'n. to succeed Joseph W. Henderson of Philadelphia.

SOLDIER GUARDS WINDOWLESS STORE
Hurricane Shatters Glass of Falmouth Store
International News Photo by Larry McDavitt

End of Nazis Holds Attention at Quebec

QUEBEC, Sept. 15 (AP)—The job of burying German militarism and the industrial network that feeds its aggressions became a paramount topic for discussion today as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden joined the Roosevelt-Churchill war talks.

The fact that Allied troops are fighting on German soil can be reported as a governing reason for the 3000-mile air trip that brought Eden hurrying here last night. His presence appears centered on the German political sweep-out once the Nazi armies have been crushed.

Whether Secretary of State Hull would follow Eden to Quebec was uncertain. Hull told Washington reporters he had no plans to come here.

Eden's arrival, although it obviously means a broadening of the conference agenda, is not expected to run the meeting past the weekend.

In a packed briefcase Eden is reported to have included fresh proposals on the European advisory commission's recommendations for military occupation of Germany by Anglo-American-Soviet troops.

The Polish-Soviet clash provides another likely pocket but it is rated second to a hard-boiled handling of Naziland.

Two Gothic Line Towns Captured

ROME, Sept. 15 (AP)—Fifth Army troops battering against the main fortifications of the Gothic Line seized Monte Catino and Ponte Di Moriano, both some four miles north of Lucca in an area 15 miles from the west coast of Italy, Allied Headquarters announced today.

On the Adriatic sector Canadian troops crossed the Marano river with tanks and infantry after hard fighting and struck to within a mile of the Rimini airfield.

Siegfried

Continued From Page 2

ward from Aachen. On this front some of Lt. Gen. Hodges' Yanks had bitten into the Siegfried line and others were deployed close to the German border.

These were the three great zones of penetration:

1—A nine-mile wide breach of the German border from a mile south of Aachen to south of captured Roigen, where the U. S. First Army swept through the Belgian border villages of Hergenrath and Gemmenich and reached or captured the German towns of Forstebach, Kovschen, Ormhof and others not yet listed.

2—A six-mile wide pathway eight miles deep into the outer "dragon's teeth" and concrete pillboxes of the Siegfried line to the outskirts of Prum, seven miles east of the Belgian town of St. Vith and 11 miles northeast of the Luxembourg town of Clervaux.

3—A two-mile deep wedge into the defense zone northwest of Trier, near the southern end of the 90-mile section. A front dispatch said that the Germans fought like fanatics in that area but their pillboxes were lightly armed and thinly garrisoned and the Americans blasted them out, strongpoint by strong-point.

In northeast France, Third Army infantry pushed steadily east of Pont-a-Mousson toward the Saar, while tank-supported forces occupied Mirecourt, 25 miles south of Nancy. The Third Army now has a half-dozen firm bridgeheads across the Moselle near Nancy, the southernmost at Charmes, 10 miles northeast of Mirecourt.

Fighting edged closer to the Moselle west of Metz and north in Thionville.

The German radio said one claw of a pincer had reached Chateau-Salins, 14 miles northeast of Nancy. This spearhead was 15 miles north of the lower claw which the German communique said had closed on Luneville in the thrust around Nancy.

On the northern flank of the Allied line the British Second Army was mopping up last isolated pockets of German resistance in a trap in northern Belgium between the Albert canal and the Schelde-Meuse canal.

The ermans helped close their own trap. In haste they blew up all but one bridge over the Schelde-Meuse canal before breaking back from the Albert canal. That bridge, at Degrotte, was seized by the British in a sweep into Holland.

To the northwest the Canadians closed in all along the Leopold canal north of Brugge on a line along the southern border of the Netherlands. They already had crossed the twin-channeled Leopold canal at one point in a drive to clear the southern bank of the Scheide estuary whose Germans guns block Antwerp.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS 29—Wreckage of the Dixie Flyer, which crashed head-on into another train near Terre Haute, Ind., killing 29 and injuring many others, is piled along the right of way as rail officials and police search smashed cars in which many soldiers returning from furloughs were trapped. Associated Press Wirephoto

Atlantic City Damage Heavy

By the Associated Press

Eleven deaths were attributed to the storm along nearly 1000 miles of the Atlantic coast from North Carolina to Maine. Winds of 80 to 100 miles an hour lashed blinding rains, ripped buildings, tore down power and telephone lines and uprooted thousands of trees.

Atlantic City and neighboring New Jersey coastal resorts appeared to have suffered the greatest damage. Mountainous waves struck the boardwalk sections of these cities while a 90-mile wind tore off roofs of some apartment houses and damaged other dwellings, leaving hundreds homeless.

Both the famous Million Dollar and Steel Piers at Atlantic City suffered heavy damage from high seas and the smaller Heinz Pier was reported almost totally destroyed.

Ocean City, Md., another resort community, was awash in a foot of water before the storm advanced northward.

A majority of the smaller towns of Long Island were without light and power after the storm, communications and transportation were almost completely disrupted and roads were littered with torn wires and toppled trees.

The New York city area and Connecticut escaped with comparatively little damage, although seven deaths were recorded in Greater New York.

One ocean going vessel was lost in the hurricane. The Thomas Tracy, a 250-foot freighter, was driven ashore near Rehoboth Beach, Del., and broke in half under the pounding sea. Its crew was rescued by the Coast Guard. Wind overturned a tanker in the Hudson river. Dozens of smaller craft were torn from their moorings and damaged at points all along the coast.

Japs Say New Plane Will Outdo Mosquito

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (INS)—An "epochal invention" by an engineer of the Fujui Aircraft Co. will enable the Japs to place in mass production wooden aircraft "surpassing the famed Mosquito bombers of the British Air Force," the Jap Domei agency asserted today.

Domei said that by a "new process of wooden frame construction" discovered by Kiichi Sugawara, head of the company's planning department, large planes of great speed can be built in a short time with a "surprisingly small amount of material."

SGT. JOSEPHINE RYAN, of Riverview rd., Brighton, and her Marine husband S-Sgt. Vincent R. Kasyjanski of Locust Valley, N. Y., were married at the Catholic Chapel of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., in a ceremony performed by Lt. Com. J. C. Durocher. Sgt. Mary Jane Simmons of Foxboro was maid of honor.

Marine Corps Photo

Storm Sidelights

During the height of the hurricane, when commotion at the Springfield police station was at its height, one of the prisoners hanged himself in his cell.

★ ★ ★

Power failure between Boston and New Bedford forced the Coast Guard to maintain communication between those points with a patrol boat, heavily anchored off New Bedford.

★ ★ ★

Coast Guard beach patrols along the Westerly, R. I., shore were withdrawn when the tide reached the normal high mark two hours ahead of time and waves seven feet high broke over sand dunes.

At Misquamicut, R. I., an avacuee broke through police lines to return to his home for his cat. He did not find the cat, but he was again safely evacuated.

★ ★ ★

Crop damage because of the hurrica[illegible] chiefly to apples, Louis[illegible]ster of the State Agricu[illegible]epartment said today, and preliminary estimate was $1,250,000, mostly in Middlesex, Suffolk, Worcester and Franklin counties.

"At least a million bushels were blown down in the state," he said.

★ ★ ★

More than half Worcester's normal September rainfall fell in 12 hours. Normal is four inches; two and a half inches fell during the night.

The 160-foot radio antenna at the Holden State Police Barracks was toppled by the storm. It struck a corner of the building and fell into the yard, narrowly missing a trooper.

★ ★ ★

Fourteen county towns near Worcester were without light and power—the communities of Upton, Grafton, Berlin, Rutland, Uxbridge, Northbridge, Barre, Sturbridge, Southbridge, Clinton, Brookfield, Millbury, Holden and Northboro. Parts of Fitchburg, Auburn, Leominster, Lunenburg and Webster were also blacked out and shut down.

★ ★ ★

At Springfield, one-half of the 400 residents of the Riverview housing project sought shelter with friends after warning from Mayor J. Albin Anderson that persons in the Connecticut river area should seek safer zones.

★ ★ ★

The deep voice heard on calls to the mayor's office during the storm was that of Rep. John E. Flaherty, who volunteered for duty so that the regular operator, Mrs. Vera Nagle, could be at home in Dorchester with her two children.

★ ★ ★

A special guard of Boston police was thrown around State Prison in Charlestown. All guards remained on duty within the walls.

★ ★ ★

Norman Hudson, 15, of Medford st., Somerville, fell 20 feet from a second floor piazza at his home while taking a peek at the storm. He was treated at Central Hospital for a fractured right wrist.

★ ★ ★

Nearly 2000 residents of shore areas in Scituate spent the night at Scituate High School, where the Red Cross was called out to serve hot beverages.

★ ★ ★

More than 1200 doctors, nurses and first aid workers of the OCD medical units were on duty in Boston, together with 11,000 air raid wardens and auxiliary police.

★ ★ ★

Despite the storm warnings, boats in harbors from Gloucester to Provincetown were dashed to pieces on shore by the wild gale. Greatest damage occurred at the Savin Hill Yacht Club, where 50 boats littered the beach. The damage estimate exceeded $200,000.

★ ★ ★

The hurricane whipped through Brockton Fair grounds scattering hundreds of spectators. Tents were blown down. Persons unable to leave were housed in the Massachusetts state building.

★ ★ ★

Mayor Tobin narrowly missed injury when a large poplar tree crashed while he was inspecting storm damage on Bay State rd., Back Bay. The mayor ordered the street closed rather than risk the lives of workmen.

★ ★ ★

100 passengers bound for North Shore towns were delayed for an hour and a half when a Boston & Maine train stalled just south of the Oak Island bridge, Revere.

MRS. MARY MERRILL of East Orange, N. J., and her grandson, Peter Merrill, 4, sit in the South Station waiting for the storm to abate and trains to start running again. The little boy and his grandmother were stranded when the New Haven railroad canceled all trains out of Boston during the height of the storm.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Isolated R. I. Towns Dig Out

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15—The Atlantic hurricane which cut a wide swath of destruction along the entire shoreline of Rhode Island caused heavy damage but officials today said the loss was far less than the $100,000,000 figure resulting from the 1938 storm. No lives were lost so far as could be learned.

Particularly heavy damage was reported at Oakland Beach, a shore resort which was badly hit six years ago. No estimates were available but authorities stated an unknown number of summer cottages sustained wind and water loss.

In the Little Compton area alone the loss was estimated at more than $100,000. The Sakonnet Yacht Club, which survived the devastating hurricane of 1938, was smashed to bits.

PROVIDENCE FLOODED

Also hard hit was the shore area eastward from Westerly to Narragansett. This section, still bearing the scars of the previous tidal wave, was reported to have borne the brunt of the roaring winds and mountainous surf.

Providence, although flooded, reported damage conderably less than in the earlier storm. Water was knee-deep in the downtown section and business places in Exchange pl. suffered damage to stock and equipment which could not be moved to upper floors before the hurricane hit late last night.

The lack of casualties was credited to public acceptance of the official warnings of the oncoming hurricane and compliance with instructions to leave shore areas.

At Misquamicut, where more than 300 cottages were swept away in 1938 with a loss of 100 lives, widespread damage was reported today, but all residents were evacuated late yesterday afternoon.

Falling trees and power lines plunged practically the whole state into darkness shortly after the storm struck. Bristol, Westerly, Wickford, Hope Valley and Kingston were isolated in darkness for several hours.

ISOLATES HOTEL

The Biltmore Hotel in Providence was shored up with sandbags and the doors were barricaded to keep water out. Five-foot planking across the main entrance kept patrons willing "prisoners" during the storm.

The city's power went out early as water flooded the dock areas short circuiting lighting and power plants. Cellars were flooded along the waterfront and in the business section. Several show windows were smashed in Eddy, Washington and Westminster sts.

Train, bus and trolley service between Providence and outside points was at a standstill due to washouts and fallen trees.

In sharp contrast to the 1938 storm, city streets were deserted and all civilian traffic was barred.

Bath houses at swanky Bailey's Beach in Newport were tossed across the road by the powerful waves. Two feet of sand was piled in the clubhouse which withstood the pounding.

Terre Haute Wreck Claims 28th Victim

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 15 (AP)—The total of dead in the headon collision of two trains north of here early yesterday was 28 today with the death in a hospital of T-Sgt. Edward C. Gillan, Dixon, Ill.

Sgt. Gillan's death increased to 25 the number of servicemen, all of them air force veterans, who died in the wreck. Fourteen other airmen were seriously injured.

IN REFUGE—Evacuated from their homes along the beachfront at Roughan's Point, Beachmont, Claire Woolf, 14, Mary Donahoe, 17, and Marjorie Bell, 20 (l. to r.), found refuge in the Beachmont Fire Station and sat out the hurricane . . . catching up on their knitting.

INP by Linda Rosenberg

Girl Born at Peak of Storm As Nurses Hold Flashlights

Two girls were born at Greater Boston hospitals during the height of the storm, one of them quite dramatically under the wavering light of two flashlights.

The latter was at Revere General Hospital, where an 8-pound, 5-ounce girl was born to Mrs. Louis Frederick of Mooney rd., Revere.

Power had failed just a short time previously. Nurses led the way along corridors lighted only by flashlights when Dr. Morris Sacks of Revere decided delivery could not wait longer.

Two nurses then held flashlights in the operating room until the little girl was born. Both the mother and baby were pronounced in excellent health.

At Carney Hospital, a girl was born to Mrs. Donald Lynch of Lyon st., South Boston. The birth was under regular hospital lights.

Power failures were reported at Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester; Mary Alley Hospital in Marblehead and Benjamin Cable Hospital, Ipswich. In each case, emergency hookups were used and patients were not aware that the regular power system had failed.

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We've Regrouped and Repriced 144

I. J. FOX FUR COATS

1/4 TO 1/3
IN SOME CASES 1/2 OFF
ORIGINAL PRICES

Smart Fashions. Drastically Reduced

After further stocktaking, we assembled 144 fashion-perfect fur coats and repriced them into three outstanding groups . . . all of which reflect exceptional values. We blue-pencilled the original price tags to exciting lows. You'll find odds and ends, broken sizes, some one- and few-of-a-kind furs, and a number of stunning sample coats. Some discontinued styles from last year's stock are included. Every size is here, but of course not every size in every fur. Look for tuxedos, swaggers, princess models, etc. What a grand opportunity to invest in a fine fur coat for many winters to come!

COMPLETE LISTING OF THE SUPERB FUR COATS YOU'LL FIND!

54 FUR COATS *Originally $129 to $169* REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

7 RICH MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....$88
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6 YOUNG-IN-SPIRIT TIPPED RACCOON COATS.....$88
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5 SLEEK ONYX BLACK-DYED KIDSKIN COATS.....$88
4 GREY-DYED AMER. BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB..$88
7 JAUNTY SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS.....$88
4 FLATTERING BROWN-DYED KIDSKIN COATS.....$88
7 LUSH BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS.....$88

$88
Plus 20% Tax

50 FUR COATS *Originally $195 to $269* REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

6 FLATTERING GREY-DYED KIDSKIN COATS.....$138
8 SMART NATURAL AMERICAN OPOSSUM COATS..$138
6 LAVISH SILVERED-DYED FOX COATS.....$138
7 SLEEK BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS..$138
5 YOUTHFUL NATURAL BACK MUSKRAT COATS....$138
4 LAVISH NORSE-DYED BLUE FOX COATS.....$138
5 FLATTERING SILVERTONE MUSKRAT COATS.....$138
4 OPULENT SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....$138

$138
Plus 20% Tax

40 FUR COATS *Originally $349 to $475* REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

5 PITCH BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS.....$238
3 OMBRE DYED INDIA LAMB COATS.....$238
4 SILKY SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL COATS.....$238
4 FINE NAT. AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM GREATCOATS $238
6 RICH HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS....$238
5 DRAMATIC SO. AMERICAN SPOTTED CAT COATS $238
3 FLATTERING NATURAL GREY PERSIAN COATS....$238
6 DEEP-PELTED NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK COATS....$238
4 SUAVE BROWN-DYED CROSS PERSIAN COATS....$238

$238
Plus 20% Tax

**Intermediate markdowns Taken*

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Towards the purchase of one of these fine fashions—we will give you a liberal allowance on your old coat.

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furriers
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A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION
Budget if you prefer
Charge Accounts Invited

Sorry, No Mail Orders!

I. J. FOX STOCKTAK

Polls Show Big Gains for Dewey

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — The dwindling strength of President Roosevelt stands in sharp contrast to impressive gains made by Gov. Dewey in the Presidential race in the latest pre-election survey of the magazine Newsweek.

According to the composite opinion of 118 political experts comprising the magazine's election trends panel, Roosevelt now leads in 26 states having a total electoral vote of 267, only one more than needed for election, but 19 less than the panel gave the President in June.

In comparison, Gov. Dewey picked up 32 electoral votes, the panel giving him 230 now against his 198 three months ago.

New York is now definitely in the Dewey column, the panel reported.

Fortune Magazine's latest survey for the week ended Aug. 26 disclosed that Roosevelt's voting strength dropped sharply following the liberation of Paris. Poll revealed the President was backed by 49.3 per cent of the electorate, against 44.4 per cent for Dewey. A total of 6.3 per cent had not made up their minds.

A week earlier, Roosevelt had been credited with 54.6 per cent, Dewey 40.9 per cent and undecided 4.5 per cent.

Pay That Income Tax by Midnight

Today's the final day to pay the third quarterly installment of your 1944 estimated income tax.

The payment must be made by midnight whether yo ureceived your bill or not. Internal Revenue officials said the bills were sent out Aug. 15, and if you did not get yours, you should pay one-quarter of your estimated tax.

Rebates on 1943 taxes are still being mailed and the list has already reached the G category, officials said.

SEE OUR FALL HAT VALUES

Thousands to Choose From • All Head Sizes

1.95 TO 3.95

LOVELY NEW BAGS
As Low As **$2** Others to $8
(Plus Tax)

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BUY a BOND TODAY!

RAYMOND'S

STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:45 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

AWLKINDZA MISSES' & WOMEN'S WEAR

1st & 2nd FLOORS

FAMOUS BRAND- Full Fashioned Rayon

HOSE

CEILING PRICE 59c - 85c

Sheer, medium and service weights. Also Rayon meshes, 51, 54, 45 and 42 gauge. Classified seconds because of rigid factory inspection. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S CLASSIC SLIPON FABRIC

GLOVES

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CLASSIC SLIPON AND NOVELTY STYLES

Classic slipon and novelty styles. Sum double woven fabrics. Sum Rayon fabrics. Sum 2 to 6 button lengths.

STREET FLOOR

MISSES' & WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY COTTON

SLIPS

$1.59

Fine cotton, applique trimmed and tailored styles. Perfect fitting. In Tearose and White. Sizes 32 to 40.

SECOND FLOOR

JUNIORS' & MISSES'

Brushed Rayon

DRESSES

Jess the thing for Juniors, Hi-Schulers and College Girls

BUTTON FRONT STYLES
CARDIGAN NECKLINES
LONG TORSO STYLES

$4.89

SIZES 9 to 15 & 12 to 20

U'LL FIND EM IN:— FIREMAN'S RED POWDER BLUE AND AQUA

SECOND FLOOR

fer BOYS & PREPS

LONGIE

SUITS

ALL WOOL

MACKINAWS

JUNIOR

SNO SUITS

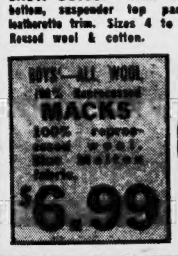
UKINBUY FER

$9.95 EACH

LONGIE SUITS:—New fall patterns, wool with rayon and cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

MACKINAWS:— Hooded, all wool new and reused. Plaid patterns with cotton plaid linings. Sizes 8 to 16.

SNOW SUITS:—With knit bottom, suspender top pants, leatherette trim. Sizes 4 to 18. Reused wool & cotton.



GIRLS' Double Duty

COAT & SKI PANT SETS

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$14.77 SET

PRINCESS & BOXY STYLE COATS

SIZES 7 to 10

- Wear the Coat fer Fall.
- The whole outfit later.
- Princess or Boxy style coats.
- Ski Pants have zipper anklets.
- 50% Reprocessed wool.
- 50% Rayon
- Green, Red, Blue, Brown & Beige.

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ENTIRE STORE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

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Silver Dyed FOX GREATCOAT $99.50

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ALL PRICES PLUS FEDERAL TAX

OUTSTANDING NEW Princess Model SABLE DYED CONEY

3 PLUS FEATURES AT SALLINGER'S

- CONVENIENT TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST
  Take up to a full year to pay without any interest or carrying charge
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  Expert alterations at no extra cost
- GUARANTEED RELIABILITY
  Our 46 years in Boston is your assurance of absolute satisfaction

Northern Back SABLE DYED MUSKRAT $295

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

BLACK DYED Persian Paw $195

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484 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Open Mon.-Wed. and Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Pay Raise Seen Election Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt may be called upon before election day to decide whether to abandon the Administration's rein on wartime wages and open the way for a general pay hike for the nation's workers.

Whatever he decides—even should he put off a decision until after Nov. 7—the question of wage earners' pay seems certain to become an election issue.

The CIO Steelworkers long drive to force a 17-cent hourly raise up through the Little Steel wage ceiling was laid before the War Labor Board last night in a fact-finding report. In it the majority held that the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures do not show the real increase in living costs and that the President has the power to modify wage stabilization if he sees fit.

A few hours later WLB announced that the week of Oct. 9 would be set aside for executive session consideration of general wage stabilization. It will decide then whether to recommend that the President break the Little Steel formula limiting general wage increases to 15 per cent above the level of Jan., 1941. A board member said the wage issue probably will reach the President's desk by mid-October.

Used Car Price Boost Barred

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The OPA has rejected a petition from used car dealers for higher ceiling prices on reconditioned automobiles.

The dealers, asking no specific increase, had suggested that the present markup of 25 per cent allowed for reconditioned cars over ceilings for cars sold "as is" be boosted to 33 1-3 per cent.

Price Administrator Bowles said study of figures submitted by the dealer committee showed that actual margin in sales of reconditioned cars has been "something in excess of 25 per cent." Dealers now may mark up 25 per cent or $100, whichever is higher.

Girl Scouts Rally To Hospital Work

Helping to relieve the critical shortage of help in Boston's hospitals, settlement houses and war relief agencies, Girl Scouts are working 7000 hours every month, United War Fund officials announced today.

Mrs. Albert Menard, Jr., of Brighton, in charge of Girl Scout Service, said that virtually all of the 5000 scouts in the Boston council are taking part in the community service program.

Estate of $106,913 Left by Poet Benet

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (INS)—A tax appraisal of the will of Stephen Vincent Benet revealed today that the poet left a gross estate of $121,721, with a net value of $106,913, when he died March 13.

Royalties on books and other literature were listed at $54,802, including $802 paid for poems published after his death. The entire estate was bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Carr Benet.

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Try This Prompt Medicated Relief!

Use what *thousands* have tried for relieving externally caused rash, pimples, itch. Cuticura! Used by many *nurses, some hospitals*. Satisfaction guaranteed, or maker will refund money. At all druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Conrad's Fashion Basement

SHELBY — the bumper beret is news again!—tipping flirtatiously over one eye!

VICKI — lots of back interest in this snug-fitting calot!

Fall Felts

at their gayest in our Hat Bar

$1.88

You'll get a new slant on yourself in one of these thrilling new hats. Tiny bits of hats to perch atop your pompadour . . . new versions of the beloved beret . . . becoming styles for every hair-do in this exciting collection! Black, navy, and autumn colors galore!

Hats sketched of felt—94% wool, 6% cotton

You'll find winter's topflight fashions in

Untrimmed Coats

HERE—and we show just two examples from our big and colorful collection!

THE CHESTERFIELD

$21.90

The all-time favorite! Fine wool with deep, comfortable armholes, clever button trim and spacious pockets. Tweed mixtures, gay fuchsia, blue, green, gray, brown and red. Some with black rayon velvet collars.

Sizes 10 to 20

THE 'COACHMAN' COAT

$19.00

The dashing short wool coat that pulls you in at the waist and flares at the ham. In gray, some trimmed with black braid, as pictured, or with black cotton velvet collars! Sizes 10 to 20.

Skirt to match—$5.90

Bareleg Flattery

as becoming as a suntan!

Sheer, No-Seam Hosiery

49c

So smooth-fitting without a single seam to mar their sheerness. All first quality rayons with cotton tops, heels and toes for extra wear.

Baby Pram Snow Suits

to keep little ones cozy when winter winds blow

$8.88

Snug as a bunny—in waterproof Zelan fabric, warmly lined! One-piece style with attached drawstring hood, covered hands and feet, to keep out chilly winds! Dusty rose or postman blue. Sizes 0-1-2.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call LIberty 9500

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Please send me _____ Baby Pram Snow Suit as follows:

Size _____ Color _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check ☐

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER STREET—BOSTON

Lake

Continued From Page 2

come refugee, instead of the pitiable hordes of French and Belgians we have seen fleeing from the gigantic wrath of the guns, and straggling forlornly back after the tempest had passed.

Our fire found its terminal points not far beyond the town, splashing up big geysers of smoke that hung and expanded like gas bubbles, but the German mortars were busy, too, and these vicious instruments are most dreadful of all. You never hear the approach of these lobbed shots until they explode, and then it's often too late.

One such caught several Americans on the road just before we passed, and their bodies lay twisted and distorted as empty meal sacks. Their company mates moved on, and I noticed that they scarcely looked at the morbid sight.

HANDY PLACE

I might add that this was a difficult occasion to solicit New Englanders, in an outfit which, anyway, is predominantly eastern, but there were some just inside the town.

In the gateway of a farmyard, I met 2 Lt. William Allan of 1 Boulevard ave., Newport, R. I., who graduated from Rhode Island State in '43, and sends his assurances to mother, Helen.

And by a roadside culvert, a very solid and handy place at the moment, was Pvt. William Ferguson of 1 Rockport st., Worcester, who was born in Everett and brought up in Dorchester, where he is kin to the Ferdy Herberts.

And at the crossing of two lanes was PFC Maurice Weiner of 212 Quincy st., Roxbury, home of cousin Joseph Dramer. A forward observer, PFC Weiner was busy with his radio.

FERVOR OF FOOTBALL

There were vistas of the surrounding slopes and woods through the gaps between the spread-out houses, which was where one crouched low and scrambled for the next cover, for the kraut machine gunners are canny animals, who lie doggo without a burst for minutes at a time, then unexpectedly open on selective targets. There is a distinctive rattle to their guns, which sing a kind of tenor to our heavier baritone.

I'm proud of our infantry. They're persistent cusses, and no doubt they are glad now—these of the remaining originals from the British combat training areas, with whom I spent last winter—that they were conditioned by the most rugged, even brutal, schooling in the world.

So they picked their way gingerly ahead, rising from their ditches at their officers' command and calling along the line "Let's Goooo!" with the same fervor that college kids move from the sidelines to a football scrimmage.

There was no scramble, no hysteria, no haste. They just slouched along in underslung attitudes, eyes level with the brims of helmets, and holding their rifles across their chests, fingers on the triggers, until their officer waved his hands, palms down. Then they vanished into the ditches again, some of which were soggy with goo—the hunters and hunted.

MARRIED 14 YEARS

We were near the central church now, a square, Gothic type building. I turned into a farmyard, where there was a line of doughboys stopping behind a wall and firing at some unseen target in an orchard. A soldier would step warily to the corner of the barn, take steady sight and press the trigger, then withdraw while another soldier took his place.

There were window boxes with flaming geraniums in the little quadrangle, and the blinds were drawn within the house, where a grotesque figure was perched over the door.

And in that place, which smelt of cows and clover grass, there was Pvt. Everett A. Clarke of 65 Livingston st., Beverly, who has been married 14 years to Elizabeth K., and has a daughter of 13.

The following colloquy took place while he sat behind his air cooled gun: Me—How did you get drafted? He—Dunno, but I did. I'm here, ain't I? He was.

And Sgt. Gerald J. Katibian of 17 Third st., Lowell, a rifle squad leader, who used to cut corduroy for Walter Jessup at Merrimack Mfg., and mentioned Julia Foley.

GI'S ADVICE

And Lt. Charles L. Dixon of 20 Townley st., Hartford, a former special agent for Travelers Insurance, who explained that the advance was being held up while our artillery softened up some Heinie concrete pillboxes a few hundred yards up the line, in the little square which lacks the architectural formality of a French village.

I went into another house where the door stood open. There was an elderly man sitting there, composedly puffing an underslung pipe. I spoke no German, and he spoke neither French nor English, so I made drinking motions, and he stolidly proffered a glass of "wasser" There was no humility nor hospitality in his gesture, just cold realism.

I'd had enough of that place for one day, and took the advice of a roadside GI who asked perplexedly: "Are you guys inducted in this Army?" When I said "no," he adjured: "Then I'd get the hell outo here."

There was envy in his voice, but the getting for several thousand yards was not so easy, for the kraut field batteries and half tracks suddenly got tired of the unequal chance of artillery with our own overwhelming guns, and lowered their range to the roads.

There is about a three-second warning before a shell explodes, beginning with a shushing whisper that becomes a rising "Eeeee." The worst of it is, our dome-shaped helmets keep out the first phase of the sound, for it acts like a conch shell and catches the sound of the wind, so sometimes the boys take their steel pots off, the better to detect the "incoming mail."

Even the newcomers to battle quickly become expert in distinguishing the direction of artillery "mail."

SERIES OF PLUNGES

The way back was a series of hasty plunges into the water gutters—a pretty bruising procedure which didn't amuse anybody, even the GIs. The bursts were coming at creeping elevations 50 yards apart, and to one side of the road. One landed among a herd of cows, and created terrific slaughter. Another demolished a barn.

It was Germany's turn to taste the destruction it had wrought so blightly on alien villages.

I took a bitter satisfaction in that. They dished it out. Now let 'em take it!

There was a wheat field just over the knoll, where one could breathe freer, although there were fresh shell pits there, too, and men bivouacked among the wheat shacks, with deep foxholes.

And there I found T-Sgt. John J. Bowe of 163 Wells st., Greenfield, who used to clerk for Peter J. Sullivan's drugstore, and spent his evenings at Turners Falls with Helen Conway.

WE ARE INVADERS

And Cpl. Leonard C. Fritz of 140 Fourth st., Turners Falls, who made the fastest long distance run for his fox hole, when a lethal whisper came over, that I have ever seen.

And Capt. Frederick C. Feiker of 31 Franklin st., Northampton, his uncle (Ernest Schitter's) address.

Our days of waving cheering people is nearing an end. We are not regarded as liberators in Germany. In the roadside farmhouses as we went rearward, people came out to watch with arms resignedly crossed, and faces set in granite masks. We are invaders here, and it feels fine!

YOUNG FIGURE FAVORITE

smooth pullon girdle with lots of s-t-r-e-t-c-h!

3.00

Just the ticket for the back-to-school and career girls! Clever combine of cotton, rayon and synthetic rubber knit on long slimming lines for smooth figuring. Also pantie girdle. Sizes small, medium, large. Corset Salon, 3rd floor.

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Opposite Boston Common

Fresh Killed Poultry
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED

BUY ANY PART YOU DESIRE

Dressed and Drawn	Per Pound
Whole Broilers	60c
Roasters	57c
Fowl	52c
Legs	79c
Giblets	40c
Breasts	77c
Necks, Backs	17c
Wings	35c
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GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz. 60c

ESTABLISHED 1921
College Hill
CUT UP POULTRY
105A SUMMER ST., BOSTON
ON THE WAY TO SOUTH STATION
Open Saturday ALL DAY

NOT IN SOME FAR OFF PLACE
BUT RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES

your face powder is blended to order by

Charles of the Ritz

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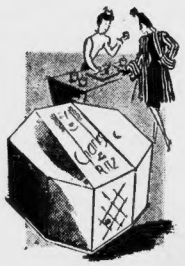

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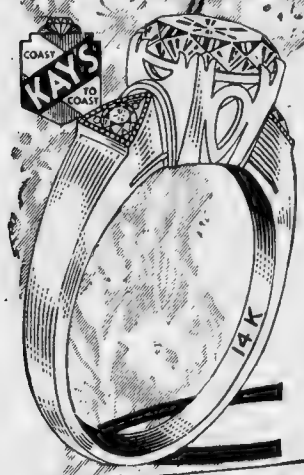
Designed exclusively for KAYS!



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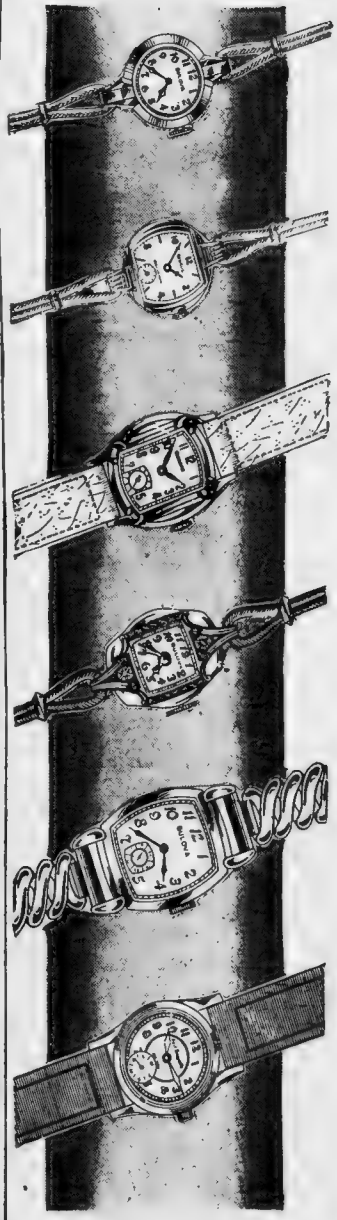

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A charming watch that will give years of service.

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THIS SMART 15 JEWEL BENRUS WILL DELIGHT HER

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A unique and different style . . . so smart, so new.

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An exquisite watch in two tone gold color.

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With a smart, comfortable S-T-R-E-T-C-H Bracelet.

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MOISTURE PROOF PAUL BREGUETTE for HIM

$55

$1.25 A WEEK

Shock resistant, rugged, dependable. Ideal for the service man.

TAX INC.

REGULATED DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

29 Years of Service

KAY

KAY JEWELRY CO.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

Quality... Style...

50c DOWN

50c A WEEK

CONSULT OUR OPTICIAN

QUALITY Glasses Expertly Fitted

The first thing a person looks at is your eyes! Therefore glasses are your most important accessory—be sure they are the right style for your face. Be smart—and stylish—glasses from Kay's that are fitted to your facial contours . . . and are FIRST QUALITY.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

29 Years of Service

KAY

KAY JEWELRY CO.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

GRAYSON'S, 28 WINTER STREET

100% ALL WOOL

Sweaters AND NEW FALL Skirts

$2.99 Each

The Sweaters: Full boxy Slipons

- Orchid
- Pink
- Light Blue
- White
- Melon
- Light Green
- Kelly Green
- Black
- Red
- Yellow
- Dark Green

Sizes 32 to 40

Skirts:

New fall skirts. Boxed pleats in solid herringbone. Large plaids and grey pencil stripe in varying contents of wool and rayon. Sizes 24 to 32.

GRAYSON'S

New Fall Suits

$9.99

A large selection of checks, plaids and solid tweeds. Also grey pencil stripes in cardigan styles and solid men's wear grey with blazer jacket. Sizes 10 to 18. Varying contents of wool and rayon.

GRAYSON'S
28 WINTER STREET
USE OUR BUDGET AND LAY-AWAY PLANS

Let Marriage Wait, Dean Advises Vets

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 15 (AP)—GI Joes coming home from the wars should wait a little while before marrying, advises Arthur Ray Warnock, Penn State's dean of men.

Wrapping up experience of 30 years of dealing with students, Dean Warnock also suggests that the returning veteran:

1—Spend the first month looking around, visiting, just getting caught up again. Don't force it and don't prolong it.

2—At the end of a month, make some concrete move toward a job or toward going to college if that's your wish.

3—Substitute a lively civilian interest for your war interest as soon as you can.

"Changes here at home," observes the dean, "will make a larger problem for the veteran trying to readjust himself than will any changes which have taken place in himself.

"We people at home may not appreciate what's happened, but during these war years we have changed materially. But we can't see those changes as clearly in the returning veteran.

"They'll have three things foremost in their minds, these veterans: job or job preparation, marriage and making a home, and normal social relationships."

Like deans all over the nation, Warnock—father of two sons in service—is planning for return of the boys to the campus just as he did in World War 1.

"Their problems," he said, "will not differ greatly from those of any young man who leaves the campus for two or three years and goes back.

"While away he remembers himself and his former environment as they were when he went. When he returns, he is changed and the environment has changed. Time will be needed to make the double adjustment."

—SATURDAY STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—

INCREDIBLE Beauty in GRAYSON'S FUR COATS

★ Every fur coat we sell boosts our traditional reputation for QUALITY at a PRICE! Grayson's repeats: YOU NEED NOT SPEND A LOT TO OWN A FINE FUR COAT!

$97

(20% tax included)

buys

- BLUE-DYED FOX
- BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB
- GREY-DYED KARAKUL
- BLACK-DYED RUSSIAN PONY
- NATURAL OPOSSUM
- SILVER-DYED OPOSSUM

Other Values $79 to $195

★ Only a small deposit now; BUDGET THE BALANCE; A FULL YEAR TO PAY

★ FREE STORAGE UNTIL WANTED!

Plenty of grays at GRAYSON'S
28 WINTER STREET
USE OUR BUDGET AND LAY-AWAY PLAN
— MAIL ORDERS INVITED —

Bostonian Heads WPB Paper Division

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Walter H. Wilcox today was named director of the paper division of the War Production Board, and Curtis Hutchins was designated head of the pulpwood branch.

Wilcox, until now deputy director, is on leave of absence as assistant to the president of the S. D. Warren Co. of Boston. Hutchins will be on leave from the Dead River Co. of Bangor, Me. He succeeds James L. Madden who is returning to the Hollingsworth and Whitney Co. of Boston.

Z

An Open Letter to Neal O'Hara

Dear Mr. O'Hara:

I read that ad you wrote for Filene's basement last week and if you want my opinion it was terrible. I mean it was illogical, inaccurate, uncalled for and definitely in restraint of trade. Possibly you have never heard of the Clayton Act or the Sherman anti-trust laws that protect us small business men from the fat cigar fraternity. If you haven't don't bother reading up now because as of tomorrow I, Zareh P. V. (peanut vendor to you, no doubt) am suing you, the Caller and the Boston Transcript for Undue and Illegitimate and, what's more, my lawyers tell me you're going to get at least 10 years of rest though not on that sofa you've been shoving down my throat ever since I could read.

Nealsy, I'd like to ask you a question; check me if I am warm. What's gonna be if other columnists follow your example and start writing advertising copy? As it is you boys tell us what to read and what to see, what to think and how to vote. Our President can't make a speech without Pegler's consent and Eisenhower never makes a move without Hanson Baldwin's approval. What do you want to do now, pal, tell us where to spend our money? And, if you must direct us, must it be to a basement? Are we Maquis or are we moles or are you just a bug on indirect lighting? And your facts, Neal, who are you kidding? You know Filene's basement wasn't built to attract new customers; it was dug to bury old ones stiff from the shock of their upstairs prices. And what was the point about telling us one of their vice-presidents once waited on a customer? What's so terrific about that? I'm president of my outfit and wait on dozens of customers every day but do you mention it? No. Does Lippman mention it? No. Sometimes I think you vote the straight Republican ticket.

Perhaps I shouldn't blame you for branching out into advertising after all. Maybe the Traveler is dissatisfied with your column lately and you are just trying to protect your family. But why did it have to be Filene's? With thousands of customers swarming through their store already, with railroads running under it and helicopters flying over it, what are you trying to do, laddie, snarl up traffic for good? I tell you, Neal, I don't like it. Yes and my wife doesn't like it either and that, I'm told, is just about a quorum of your readers.

Signed Zareh
The Thief of State Street

Zareh INC.
25 STATE ST.

YES KANES IS ABLE TO BRING YOU VALUES LIKE THESE

COMPLETE BED OUTFITS

Choice $29

4 Distinctive Styles of Beds To Choose From, in Maple, Walnut and Mahogany
Plus A Comfortable Restwell Mattress and Resilient Steel Spring

You Get 3 Pcs. Complete

Pay As Little As
$1.25 WEEKLY

The Colonial Spool Bed
With Spring & Mattress

Choose either full or twin size in Maple or Walnut finished hardwoods. Note the finely turned posts and spool fillers and the lovely design of the foot and headboards. SPRING and MATTRESS INCLUDED

The 4-Poster Panel Bed
With Spring & Mattress

Finely turned posts and blanket rail together with solid panel headboard, make this full size Maple finish hardwood bed an exceptionally fine value. SPRING and MATTRESS INCLUDED.

The Mahogany Sleigh Bed
With Spring & Mattress

All the grace and charm of 18th Century styling is present in the design of this handsome twin size bed of beautiful Mahogany veneers on fine cabinet woods. SPRING and MATTRESS INCLUDED.

The Modern Walnut Bed
With Spring & Mattress

Graceful Waterfall design bed in ever popular twin size with rich hand-rubbed Matched Walnut veneers on fine cabinet woods. Another outstanding Kane Value. SPRING and MATTRESS INCLUDED.

REMEMBER
BOTH A Comfortable
Restwell MATTRESS
and
Resilient Steel SPRING
Are INCLUDED
With Every Bed Shown!
For Only $29.00!

See These Values
At Any Kane Store
While Quantities Last

All Kane Stores OPEN Every SATURDAY Night Until 9 P. M.

Kanes
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

BOSTON–740 Washington St.
WALTHAM–390 Moody St.

CAMBRIDGE–505 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY–1546 Hancock St.

Hillman Proves Hot Potato To Red-Faced New Deal

By SANFORD E. STANTON
Special to the Boston Evening American

ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 15—Sidney Hillman with his CIO Political Action Committee and his fourth term fund in behalf of President Roosevelt's re-election, has now become the hot potato of the New Deal—and it may well be that the PAC, before it's over, will be the monster to destroy its Frankenstein.

Word reaching Gov. Dewey's advisers accompanying the Republican nominee on this first and highly successful campaign trip has it that President Roosevelt and the New Deal are more than aghast at the ogre they cuddled to their bosoms so hopefully in the early days of the campaign.

The New Dealers don't know exactly what to do about it.

It is known that some New Dealers, distasteful though it might be, would like to nurse the CIO-PAC along and take their chances of Hillman's capturing control of the Democratic party.

But the problem is how it can be done quietly. At this stage, it would be a political blunder for the President to dump Hillman openly.

That Roosevelt himself realizes the boomerang he was responsible for by the reported order "Clear everything with Sidney" is evidenced in the fact that before he left for the Quebec conference, he arranged to make his first political campaign speech, not before the CIO but before the rival AFL Teamsters' Union.

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Special SHAMPOO AND WAVE 75c

Beautiful PERMANENTS
$2.45—$3—$4 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.50

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 515, 5th Floor Tel. Lib. 7516

Right on Time.....

WYLER WATERPROOF

- IT'S WATERPROOF
- IT'S SHOCK RESISTANT
- IT'S 17 JEWELS
- IT'S NON MAGNETIC
- IT'S DELICATELY THIN

$49.50
TAX INCLUDED

You've seen waterproof watches advertised... you've wanted similar watches... now you can have one of the best at a very fair and reasonable price.

WYLER MILITARY

$27.50
TAX INCLUDED

- FINE 15-JEWEL MOVEMENT
- STAINLESS STEEL CASE
- CHOICE OF REGULAR OR NIGHT DIAL

Wyler Military Watches are sure to give satisfactory service... to fulfill the desire for the Military Styled watch so popular today with both Service Men and War Workers... dependable 15-jewel movement, handsome, extremely thin, stainless steel case.

MEN'S & LADIES' 7-JEWEL WATCHES

$19.95
TAX INCLUDED

This watch advertisement tells a story of accuracy... value... and dependability. Look at it any way you like—these watches are a tremendous value.

ROGERS Jewelry Stores
569 WASHINGTON ST. Near Avery BOSTON
563 MASS. AVE. Central Square CAMBRIDGE
• 230 UNION STREET, LYNN
• 1402 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
• 164 SCHOOL STREET, EVERETT
• 256 ELM STREET, SOMERVILLE
• 216 ESSEX STREET, SALEM

Watches priced to $45 include 10% Tax, over $45 include 20% Tax

CASH CHARGE CREDIT

Handbags $1.99-$4.95
Mario Hose 69c Up—Gloves $1-$2

CROSBY SHOES

36 SUMMER ST.
In Worcester—410 Main St.

SMASHING ALL RECORDS!

Morgan's Gigantic Clearance

CONTINUES WITH STILL A HUGE VARIETY OF CLEAR-AWAY BUYS!

Thank you, New England home makers, for your tremendous response to our great AFTER LABOR DAY clearance! You'll still find an unusually good selection in this sweeping clear-away of one-of-a-kind, few-of-a-kind, floor samples, and odds-and-ends! In many instances, intermediate markdowns have been taken. All values subject to prior sale! All sales final! In most cases, no phone, mail or hold orders except where specified! Don't wait! Get here fast for the best selection!

$129.95 3-Piece BEDROOM *Plus Spring and Mattress*

Streamlined waterfall modern with magnificent details! Genuine walnut veneers and choice hardwoods! The 3-piece suite alone . . . full size bed, dresser and chest . . . was formerly $129.95. You get the 3 pieces plus spring and mattress NOW for only $77!

NOW ONLY **$77**

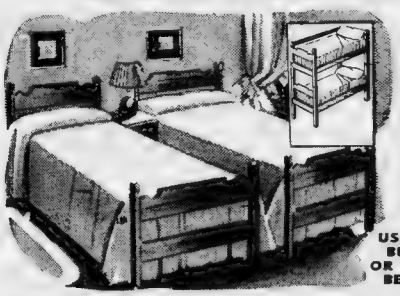
Buy this suite on Morgan's Easy Terms!

$119.95 3-Piece BEDROOM *Plus Spring and Mattress*

A feature of our Clearance Sale because every American homemaker loves practical, charming Colonial maple. Full size bed, dresser and chest in maple finished hardwoods was $119.95! You get the 3 pieces plus a spring and mattress NOW for only $66!

NOW ONLY **$66**

Buy this suite on Morgan's Easy Terms!



USE AS BUNK OR TWIN BEDS!

BUNK OR TWIN BEDS Formerly $39.95

Good, solid, double duty bunk beds . . . use them either as twin beds or bunk beds. Choice hardwood construction, finished in mellow maple. You get 4 pieces . . . 2 beds, ladder and guard rail . . . all for $29 NOW!

$29 NOW

Easy Terms!

BREAKFAST SET Formerly $54.95

Mellow maple finish and choice hardwoods. Extension top table, with concealed extra leaf, and 4 matching chairs . . . all 5 pieces clearance priced . . .

$33 NOW

Easy Terms!

FAMOUS "BABY GUARD" HIGH CHAIR

Formerly $17.95 NOW **$12.95**

America's safest high chair. Non-tipping base. Self adjusting washable Sani-tray grows with baby! Mail orders filled if accompanied by money order.

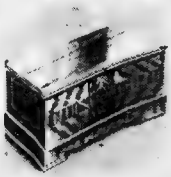
UTILITY CHINA CABINET

Formerly $37.95 NOW **$24.95**

70" high, 19" wide, 13" deep. Practical combination of utility and china cabinet. Enameled in snowy white. Glass door. Lots of shelves.

Easy Terms!

FAMOUS NAME CEDAR CHEST

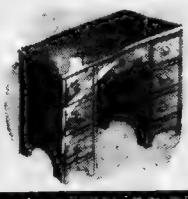


Formerly $49.95 NOW **$29.95**

Dark walnut veneers, beautifully matched and contrasted. Mothproof, dustproof interior of fragrant red cedar. Equipped with automatic tray!

Easy Terms!

7 DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESK



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A handsomely styled kneehole desk sturdily built of seasoned hardwoods in mellow maple tones. Not six, but seven spacious drawers! Large writing surface.

Easy Terms!

Wise shoppers will stock up NOW for this winter

BLANKETS Each **$1.69**

All perfect, 80"x60". Bound edges. Mail orders filled if accompanied by money order.

MORGAN'S

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY

The Home of Home Outfits

730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
• SOMERVILLE: 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE

MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE SHOWN IN
PROVIDENCE: 280 WEYBOSSET STREET

OPEN THIS SATURDAY FROM 9 to 9

Right on Time.....

WYLER WATERPROOF

- IT'S WATERPROOF
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Beautiful PERMANENTS

Excellent results, all hair textures

$2.45—$3—$4 and up

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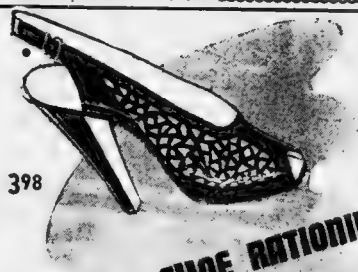

398

FORGET SHOE RATIONING with these Unrationed Patents

398

Stylite Soles GUARANTEED A new pair if they don't wear

NO COUPON NEEDED

Handbags $1.99-$4.95

Marlo Hose 69c Up—Gloves $1-$2

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A feature of our Centennial Sale is the beauty American homemaker loves . . . lustrous Colonial maple. Full size bed, dresser and chest in maple finished hardwoods was $119.95! You get the 3 pieces plus spring and mattress NOW for only $66!

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Buy this suite on Morgan's Easy Terms!

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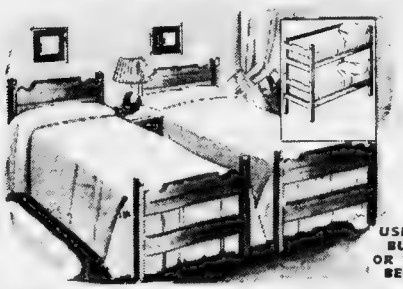

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Easy Terms! **NOW**

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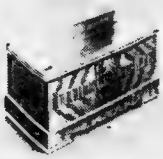

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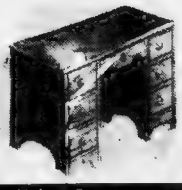

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• SOMERVILLE: 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE

SAME LOW THESE VALUES ARE SHOWN IN
PROVIDENCE: 280 WEYBOSSET STREET

OPEN THIS SATURDAY FROM 9 to 9

Trim Simplicity New Theme For Fall Daytime Dresses

By JANE COCHRAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (INS) — The world of fashion, seemingly overanxious to ready itself for the day when every woman will doff her coveralls or uniform, throw down her monkey wrench and take up a gracious role of lady of leisure, received a dash of cold water today.

Trim neat clothes which derive beauty from their simplicity were the theme of the daytime fashions introduced by Mainbocher. American-born designer who achieved fame in Paris, in his wartime collection. They contrasted sharply with emphasis on elaboration of many of the other designers this season.

Everything may be on the up and up for most of the world, but in the world of fashion waistlines are dropping as low as the Axis' stock and Mainbocher agrees with the trend. Since, as he points out not many women have been blessed with a naturally low waistline, a general design that simulates the lowered waistline seems to have happy results. Bands are set in below the waistline, hip drapery or embroidery-encrusted bands bring about the lowered effect.

Higher necklaces, he believes, combine naturally with the new trend, and there are many dresses with markedly high collars. These work well for long necks, but he recommends they be slashed away for shorter necks.

He features the basic black dress, in both day and evening able to be dressed both up and down. One of the most important new additions to this dress is his "samathrace" wing, a one-sided panel made of net, lace or a length of material, flower-encrusted. This floating side panel hangs from the waist, descending to about ankle level for street-length dresses and to the floor on formal evening gowns.

Plastic and Cosmetic Surgeon

NEW ROTATION FACE LIFT

Nasal corrections, eye rejuvenation, ears reset, blemishes removed

FREE CONSULTATION

Dr. Harry B. Bernstein

100 Boylston Street, Boston

Rooms 313-314 Telephone LIB. 9678

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily and By Appointment

Cite Democratic Gain Over 1942

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — A study of the now-completed 1944 Congressional primaries showed today that five Senators and 13 House members were defeated as against four and 22 respectively in the 1942 primary races.

The Senatorial renomination fatalities include four Democrats and one Republican. Nine Democrats and four Republican House members failed at the primary polls this year as against 15 Democrats and seven Republicans in 1942. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, sized up the figures this way:

"It is clear that the swing against incumbent Democrats has not reached the proportions hoped for by the Republicans."

COLEMAN'S

Fashion Shop

TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

COLORS AGLOW

CAREER-SMART, SCHOOL-PERFECT, DATE-WORTHY JUNIOR COLONY DRESSES

LEFT: Two-piece rayon with low pretty pockets and clear lucite buttons. $8.95

RIGHT: One piece with big wooden buttons on parade plus the dash of an embroidered motif. Rayon gabardine. $10.95

Junior Colony—Fourth Floor

Scott Furriers Winter St.

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

A New "First Fashion"!

VELVET TRIMMED TWO-PIECER

$10.95

Date bait de luxe for the cute Junior Miss or Junior Mrs. figure! Rayon gabardine with contrasting rayon velvet trim and buttons. Fuchsia with purple, brown with green or beige with brown. In Junior Sizes 9 to 15 beige with brown.

Other "First Fashion" Dresses from $8.95 to $29.95

SCOTT FURRIERS Winter St. New England's Largest Furriers

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Yes!

Enjoy the famous Scott unique payment plan in all Scott depts.

Superbly fashioned Mink or Sable Blend Muskrat, for only

$179

VALUEFUL FUR COATS ARE SCOTT SUPER-BILT (Registered)

$179

- DYED STRIPED SKUNK GREATCOAT. $179
- GREY DYED AMER. BROADTAIL LAMB $179
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW $179
- SILVER DYED LETOUT RACCOON.... $179
- NORSE BLUE DYED FOX GREATCOAT $179
- BLACK DYED ASSEM. PERSIAN LAMB $179

All Prices 20% Tax Included

MAIL ORDERS gladly filled. Or a Scott representative will call without obligation.

YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Trade it in and we will give you a liberal allowance.

Winter St., Boston . . Providence . . Springfield . . Portland . . and Other New England Cities

For 38 Years

GRANTS known for VALUES

Your Symbol of Savings

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Boys' Golf Hose

Another Good Reason Grants are "Known For Values"

They are all good looking and made of fine quality cotton. Just the thing for the active boy who really needs sturdy hose. A splendid assortment of patterns and color combinations. Sizes 8 to 11.

33¢ pr.

Men's Socks

Budget priced, they're rayon plaited over cotton. Choice of patterns, rich shades. 10 to 12.

13¢

The smartest shoes are

Ration-Free!

Dress shoes, street shoes, corduroy play shoes . . . longer wearing tested soles.

2.17

Boys' Sport Coats

6.95

Ceiling Price 7.50

100% wool! Come in plaids and the popular camel color. Half lined with rayon taffeta. Smartly tailored.

A down-to-earth price!

Rayon Slips

1.07

"Miracle buys," you'll say when you examine the quality of rayon crepe. Every slip is rhythm cut for freedom of movement. Adjustable straps; 32 to 44.

Lamp Shades

Gay flowered shades
To make your lamps look new!

Is your bridge lamp shabby? For a mere 59c one of these colorful shades will make it a joy to behold! Sturdy paper parchment (easy to keep clean)

12 in. for table lamp	69c
16 in. for larger table lamp	77c
19 in. for junior lamp	87c

Scatter Rugs

Choose from handsome plaids 24x48 in or homely looking oval braided rugs 24x43 in. Reversible.

2.47

Spanish Peanuts

Buy them by the pound for your next party at home. They'll be a big success with everyone!

25¢

It shines by itself!

Polishing Wax

97¢ qt.

Grants Green Label Self Polishing Wax works wonders! Just apply this miracle wax and let dry. In 20 minutes your floors will sparkle!

In the home! On the job!

Painting Helps

44¢

GRANTS Quick-Dry Enamel —Floor & Deck Enamel— Varnish Stain—Floor & Linoleum Varnish—Quick-Dry Interior Varnish—all do a swell job.

Earrings

Genuine sterling silver! Exquisite little bow knots and flowers . . . all with screw backs.

83¢

Photo Frames

Standing styles Lucite Leatherette or polished wood for 8x10 in. photos 5x7 in. sizes also.

87¢

Cold Cream

Here's Grants special 12 oz. jumbo jar of pure and fluffy Amethyst Cold Cream

16¢

Razor Blades

Try these super thin de luxe double edged blades! Eighteen in a package

17¢

Cosmetic Kit

A treasure in itself, individually boxed four packets, in red and blue rayon!

37¢

Dress Shields

Try our "Hickory" pin easy dress shields for your protection. Keep you neat. Sizes 1 2 3.

33¢

Hairpins

This invisible hairpin cabinet contains sufficient pins for one hair set. Sanitary and handy.

8¢

Airmail Tablets

This featherweight tablet saves postage! Designed for airmail writing

8¢

Portfolio

Simulated leather. Three compartments. Ivory, blue or red black.

22¢

Playing Cards

Boulevard Cards in a tuck-in box. Carry them wherever you go!

28¢

Paper Napkins

These napkins help to solve your laundry problem. 11 x 13 in.

100 in package

8¢

Christmas Cards

Wonderful assortment! Get them now so you can send them on time.

3/1.05

W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St., Boston

EYEWITNESS

Continued From Page 3

families and women and children to safe places.

Cape residents knew what hurricanes were like and the purposeful actions of the servicemen must have given them a lot of comfort.

By this time 6 or 7 p. m. the gusts of wind were increasing in frequency and power and at times were squally and the barometer was starting to drop faster than the pit of my stomach.

"This is it," I thought, and the predictions of a modest meteorologist at Otis Field, who refused throughout the night to give me his name, were no help.

It was only after it was all over and I began to think of how exactly his charting of the course of the storm had hit the nail on the head that I began to admire him. He stuck to his job until a hundred-mile wind blew his instruments all over the lot and couldn't have come closer if he had been riding right in the storm center.

I got most of his uncommonly accurate reports from the personnel of the station building at Camp Edwards which I made my headquarters after a hurried survey of the threatening situation below the canal.

There I swapped information with Col. Harold L. Patterson of Milton, commanding officer, and Capt. Winfield E. Ohlson, intelligence officer. This tireless pair worked unceasingly through the night, receiving and co-ordinating reports, ordering equipment, supplies and trained disaster rescue squads wherever they were needed.

Their job of directing the removal of 500 wives and children of officers and enlisted men from the Buzzards Bay shore—one of the hardest hit on the entire Cape—was a masterpiece of well-organized and unhurried evacuation.

They, as well as any civilian families which sought Army protection, were housed for the night in ten comfortable dormitories of the camp hospital.

Through Capt. Patterson's courtesy, the facilities of the special signal corps telephone installation were made available to me to call my office with the first news of the havoc in the Cape area.

Regular telephones were out and, on my return journey, I discovered it was impossible to call Boston south of Bridgewater with phones out of order and wires dangling all along the route.

They say the wind hit 100 miles and I can prove it by me. It screamed like a lost soul and the driving rain prevented visibility of more than a few yards. But all through it those swell servicemen slugged it out with the storm and never gave an inch.

One special detail, answering a distress call from Falmouth, started at 10 p. m. and hacked its way through a forest of fallen trees to reach the sorely beset town at 8:30 a. m. today.

I went into Falmouth after them and the destruction and havoc the storm had wrought there was sickening. Stately trees were uprooted, roofs were torn from houses and many homes were ripped from foundations.

The amazing thing was the realization not a single life was lost in all this wanton destruction by Nature on a rampage.

Lights went out early all over the Cape and telephone service followed quickly. At Camp Edwards we were able to contact some points by telephone but they were unable to get through to us.

We lost Barnstable State police barracks early and never got through there again for the rest of the night. It was impossible, too, to contact any local station on the Cape.

At the camp lights flickered on and off and finally went on for good. The disaster staff had kept right on working with flashlights and lanterns.

Driving back from the wreckage, I began to think how well they had served Cape Cod through the long, grim night.

They and the police and the civilian defense personnel under Aaron Davis, who ranged all over the area at the height of the storm without regard for his personal danger.

For Cape Codders it must have been gratifying, despite the heavy property damage, to see the unity and co-operation which marked every phase of their "hurricane defense" from the time the first warning was received until today dawned—clear, warm and bright.

Beer Shortage Hinges On Malt Production

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The beer supply may be still shorter next year unless malt production is increased, the War Food Administration indicated after a meeting with members of the brewery industry advisory committee.

BRUSH CURL PERMANENT

A SPECIAL TYPE for DRY OR OILY HAIR! perfect SELF-SETTING Wave for all types hair, including shaggy, feather bob and sets

$2.50 No Extra

COLD WAVE Our SPECIALTY • PRICE REDUCED!

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

Winter St., Rm. 1115, 11th Fl. LIB 82

Community Dentists

DR. LEWIS, INC.

87 SUMMER ST. 630 WASHINGTON ST. • BOSTON •

Also at QUINCY-BROCKTON WALTHAM-LOWELL LAWRENCE-LYNN

HOURS—9-6 DAILY 630 Washington St. Open MON., WED. 9 P. M.

BE POPULAR LEARN TO DANCE!

FREE First LESSON

CUT OUT THIS AD.

• INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION • EXPERT TEACHERS • OPEN 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. SATISFACTION WITH EVERY LESSON GUARANTEED

SHIRLEY HAYES DANCE STUDIO

330 MASS. AVE.—COM. 0520 AT SYMPHONY STATION

"Pretty Baby"

We've caught this season's most extravagant baby doll charmer in black suede.

$5.50

clyde's 455 Washington St.

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings

HOLLYWOOD FURS — 58 WINTER ST., 3rd FLOOR

READY SATURDAY 9:30 A. M.

Stocktaking CLEARANCE! FUR COATS

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES

After stocktaking, we have selected a group of 104 Fur Coats for immediate clearance. Most of them are 1944-45 fashions, some samples. A few left over from last year. We have arranged them in four price groups for your convenience. Sizes 12 to 52 but not in all furs.

Look Over This Partial List! Your Coat Must Be Here!

ALL PRICES 20% TAX INCLUDED

Usually $125 to $195

Natural Grey Kidskin
Sable Dyed Muskrat
Let-out Raccoon
Black Dyed Skunk
Mouton Dyed Lamb
Silver Dyed Fox
Grey Dyed Lamb Paw
Grey Dyed India Kidskin

$84 20% Tax Included

Usually $95 to $145

Grey Dyed Kidskin
Black Dyed Kidskin
Brown Dyed Lapin
Black Dyed Lapin
Mouton Dyed Lamb
Silver Dyed Fox
Let-out Blended Raccoon

$72 20% Tax Included

Usually $165 to $250

Sable Dyed Muskrat
Mouton Dyed Lamb
Black Dyed Persian Paw
Let-out Raccoon
Dyed Bombay Lamb Paw
Natural Leopard Paw
Silver Dyed Fox
Dyed Skunk
Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoats
Nat. Red Fox Greatcoats
Black Dyed Persian Lamb

$124 20% Tax Included

Usually $285 to $400

Natural Red Fox
Polar Dyed Wolf
Natural Grey Kidskin
No. Back Sable Dyed Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Silky Blended Let-out Raccoon
Bombay Dyed Lamb

$219 20% Tax Included

16 FUR JACKETS Usually $59 to $85 NOW $36

$5 USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

deposit now will reserve your selection until wanted, then spread the balance over 12 months in tiny sums you'll never miss. Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Fur Coat Now!

HOLLYWOOD FURS 58 WINTER STREET

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Remember we have no street floor window display. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

Damage Soars

Continued From Page 3

uated many shore front cottage dwellers yesterday afternoon. When some of the owners returned today they found the shore line had been changed by the storm's force.

Winds of 100 miles an hour were noted at the Coast Guard station there at 1:30 a. m.

2 CAPE BRIDGES WASHED OUT

Railroad travel to the Cape was disrupted when two bridges were washed out, one at Wareham, the other a span between Monument Beach and Buzzards Bay. The latter was 800 feet long.

New Haven railroad officials estimated it would take 24 hours, perhaps more, to establish facilities for travel at the washout sites.

Worst hit of the highways leading to the Cape was Route 6, from Rhode Island through Fall River and Taunton to Middleboro. Fallen trees rendered it useless for through travel from Fall River to the Cape.

Route 28 was usuable from Boston to the canal at Bourne bridge, although it was inundated with a foot of water in places during the night.

Route 3, the only other approach to the Cape, was also in fair shape as far down as the canal.

From Provincetown to Buzzards Bay, few communities escaped severe damage. Residents of Chatham and Falmouth were agreed the storm hit those towns harder than the hurricane of 1938.

TRAINS HELD IN STATION

The New Haven Railroad held its "overnight" trains for New York, Washington and intermediate points in the South Station until shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. Service was halted at 9 o'clock last night.

Approximately 1500 passengers spent the night in berths or club cars of the held trains.

The 7 p. m. train to New York was halted at Westerly, R. I., and the 6 p. m. from New York to Boston at Saybrook, Ct. Food and coffee, without charge, were served to such of the marooned passengers as preferred to stay awake until morning.

Overnight trains from Washington to New York were expected to begin arriving about noon. The washout of a big culvert south of Meriden, Ct., necessitated routing them via Springfield.

Near Boston, washouts were reported at Forest Hills and West Roxbury. During part of the storm tracks were inundated at Fall River and New Bedford.

The Boston & Maine suffered comparatively little damage. Late trains from Rockport, Gloucester and Portsmouth, N. H., were halted at Salem three hours until tidal waters receded there early this morning.

B. & M. officials said there was a small washout at Farley, near Greenfield, but all trains throughout the system were operating on schedule this morning.

The toll of property damage, apart from the destruction of fruit crops, was too widespread to warrant more than rough estimates, but most of it was reparable.

Walter J. Wheeler, regional director of the War Production Board, announced full priority for building materials would be given owners of homes and farmhouses severely damaged by wind or water.

Thousands of evacuated shore dwellers were taking an inventory today of damage that ranged from lost blinds to flooded first floors. The destruction in no way compared to the toll taken in shore property by the 1938 hurricane.

Heaviest damage away from the coastline was caused to crops and to power and communication facilities.

New Haven R. R. service to Cape Cod was blocked south of Middleboro, and the Buzzards Bay route to Woods Hole was completely blocked with hundreds of fallen trees across the tracks and even entire houses flung by the gale from their foundations across the right-of-way.

Highest wind velocity in New England was an unofficial 105 miles per hour recorded at Chatham. Boston had a new record when gusts as high as 98 were registered at the airport while the average velocity was 80 miles an hour.

The full fury of the storm lashed at the southern New England coastline just before midnight although gales of wind, which reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour in several sectors, and slanting sheets of rain had torn viciously over the area for the preceding few hours.

Abnormally high tides also wreaked havoc along the coast long before the center of the tropic disturbance roared into New England.

Many communities were in dark-

Boston American, Sept. 15—19

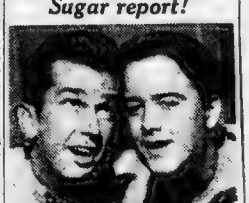
ness as the full brunt of the storm struck this area. Power systems failed hours earlier.

The hurricane struck viciously at Connecticut's shoreline, first

Continued on Page 20

Advertisement

Sugar report!



Yes, there's a girl on the other end of that line—but she isn't hooked yet, by a long sight. You can bet your boot coupons that Henry Aldrich *(right)* and his pal, Homer, will wind up in the doghouse. But it's NEVER his fault. Listen ... tonight, to the Aldrich Family Show. It's a blinger! *Now day, new time, new network.* Station WEEI, 8 P. M.

Armour and Company

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Called for Redemption

All of the First Mortgage Bonds, Series B and C, of Armour and Company of Delaware (assumed by Armour and Company) and all of the First Mortgage Bonds, Series D, of Armour and Company, have been called for redemption, Series B and C on November 10, 1944, and Series D on October 11, 1944, at 105% plus accrued interest to such redemption dates. For particulars reference is made to the official redemption notice.

Holders need not await such redemption dates to collect such interest. Full payment (principal, premium and interest to redemption date) will be made immediately upon presentation of the bonds in accordance with the official redemption notice.

Consult your local bank or broker for detailed information.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
by G. A. EASTWOOD
President

BOYLE BROS.

Exciting Fur Values!

Silver or Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox GREATCOATS $99.50

All prices plus Federal tax

CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
TAKE UP TO A FULL YEAR TO PAY. NEVER ANY INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
The BOYLE BROS. LAYAWAY PLAN
IS AT YOUR SERVICE AT NO EXTRA COST!

Beautiful Grey Dyed KIDSKIN
A Super Value $129.50

Seal or Beaver Dyed CONEY $99.50

★ More Exceptional Fur Values
SABLE STRIPED DYED CONEY $119.50
RACCOON DYED OPOSSUM GREATCOATS $119.50
NORTHERN BACK SABLE DYED MUSKRAT (princess style) $295.00

Free Storage Until Wanted

BOYLE BROS.
565 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Storm

Continued From Page 19

point of land in its march across New England.

Thousands of trees were felled throughout New England, and power lines ripped from their poles dangled dangerously in many sectors.

Serious road blocks were reported all along Cape Cod, and the story there, from Provincetown to Bourne, was one of fallen trees and disrupted power and communication systems.

At Chatham Coast Guard station the wind velocity hit an unofficial mark of 105 miles an hour and maintained that terrific clip for about an hour before the weather equipment was demolished by the gale.

Despite the gale, coast guardsmen at the station made a gallant but vain effort to rescue three fishermen aboard a boat off Chatham Bars.

Wind and surf made it impossible to launch a rescue craft and the coast guardsmen were forced to wait for the storm's fury to abate before proceeding with the rescue.

Small dories were ripped from their moorings and flew through the air like matchwood. The air was filled with sand and spindrift, and visibility was zero at the height of the storm.

Residents of exposed sections of Chatham were evacuated from their homes to the high school where the Red Cross disaster committee had set up cots.

EVACUATE 500 FAMILIES

Trained rescue squads from Camp Edwards evacuated more than 500 families of officers and enlisted men from the Falmouth, Falmouth Heights, Silver Beach and Woods Hole areas and gave them refuge at the Camp Edwards Hospital.

The facilities of the camp were also thrown open to a number of civilian families.

Col. Howard S. Patterson of Milton, commanding officer at the camp, also sent blankets and other supplies to Wareham, where more than a score of families were evacuated to public buildings.

Three feet of water flooded Wareham's main street, with unestimated damage caused as water poured into cellars.

Abnormally high tides had Commonwealth Pier at Buzzards Bay under two feet of water an hour before the storm reached its height.

Lights went out generally through the entire cape area from 10:30 p. m. on, and Nauset Light went dark shortly after 11 p. m.

All power was out on the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard and the only contact with the main land was by radio.

Despite the fury with which the cape was lashed by the storm, no casualties were reported at either Camp Edwards Hospital or Cape Cod Hospital at Hyannis.

WIND-TIMER RIPPED OUT

Camp Edwards also suffered from the storm with meteorological equipment being swept away in the gale after a wind velocity of 100 miles per hour was recorded.

The wind also flattened the publications building at the camp, scattering military records for many miles.

The storm struck with less intensity along the South and North shores but thunderous surf pounded into Scituate, Nantasket, Winthrop and Revere.

RESCUED BY BOAT

Twenty persons were evacuated in boats by police from the Point Shirley section of Winthrop and were taken to the Shirley st. center to spend the night on cots provided by the Red Cross.

Vehicles provided by the city of Revere evacuated 40 persons from homes in the Roughan's Point section while Point of Pines residents were evacuated as the unusually high tides neared their homes.

Gloucester and other North Shore communities were plunged into darkness early in the night but communication systems were not affected.

The entire South Shore was in darkness by 11 p. m. Untold damage was caused to small craft, despite extra precautions taken as a result of ample hurricane warnings.

Little major damage was caused in Worcester county although a dozen towns and several residential sections of Worcester were without lights.

The wind, which reached a velocity of only 45 miles per hour in the county, toppled over a 150-foot radio tower at the Holden State police barracks.

In western Massachusetts the wind reached a speed of 90 miles at Springfield and 92 at Westover Field.

First telephone exchange in the state to be isolated by the storm was Granville, near Westfield. Toll circuits between Boston and Providence, Westerly, R. I., and New Haven, Ct., went out soon after 10 p. m.

State Guardsmen, mobilized in both Rhode Island and Massachusetts for the emergency, remained on duty throughout the night. Other disaster relief agencies, such as the Red Cross and Committee on Public Safety, were on 24-hour duty throughout the day and night.

Storm Cuts Off Food Shipments

No food shipments reached the Market Terminal in Boston today as there were no freight movements, according to Tom Neville, head of the Terminal Co.

"But there is no shortage of food as we have several car lots on the tracks which were not sold yesterday," he said "and the delayed shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables may reach us in time for tomorrow morning's selling."

Boston usually receives from 50 to 100 car lots of fruits and vegetables each Friday for week-end selling.

Cleaning State Roads on Cape

Most state highways were passable with the exception of roads leading to Cape Cod and on the Cape, the state public works department announced today.

Route 28 was open from Boston to Bourne bridge and the rest was expected to be cleared later today. The shore road, Route 3, was open to Plymouth.

Route 6, main artery to the Cape from the west, was closed from Fall River to Provincetown. No forecast was made as to probable time that road would be cleared.

Clearing work was still under way on Route 58, alternate route from Boston to Wareham, after being closed earlier.

$87

A Coat Beautiful! *A Price Low!*

Price includes 20% tax

Only at Winters!

. . . where the savings effected by tremendous three-store buying power are further enhanced by the low rent overhead of our upstairs location are such values possible; you'll love the beautiful long haired raccoon dyed opossum illustrated above . . . with its super fine skins—and smart style features.

Other fur coats up to $895

Winters FURRIERS

8 WINTER STREET—Fourth Floor

IN SALEM—243 ESSEX ST.

IN LYNN—121 MARKET ST.

WINTERS FURRIERS

$5 DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR COAT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Bands

Ceiling $12.95

A Sellout Every Time

A Sellout last June!
A Sellout in July!
Limited quota just received.
Gleaming gold-filled S-T-R-E-T-C-H Bands for Men's Watches. Slips over the wrist in a jiffy (no buckles to fumble with.) Makes your watch look like a "million".
Stainless-steel finish inside.
Ceiling price $12.95, tax incl.
Very Special at $8.33.
Attached while you wait.
CASH or BUDGET

$8.33 Tax Extra

WASHINGTON Jewelers

365 WASHINGTON ST.

(X) MARKS TODAY'S RUBBER CENTER OF THE WORLD

Built in less than two years by America's synthetic rubber experts largely with the aid of alcohol supplied by the beverage distillers

WHEN the Japanese captured the chief natural rubber producing centers of the world, they thought they had dealt a death blow to America's war effort.

But in two short years the United States became the new rubber producing center of the world.

This great war miracle was achieved by America's brilliant synthetic rubber experts largely with the aid of alcohol supplied by our country's beverage distillers.

The rubber experts had the technical production knowledge that made synthetic rubber possible. The beverage distillers furnished the huge volume of alcohol required by the alcohol-butadiene process... the most practical at that time.

Today we are producing enough synthetic rubber to meet our needs for essential civilian and war rubber goods. Proof!...the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Current production is at rate of *200,000 tons more annually than the entire country consumed for all purposes in 1940.*

Thank you for your patience!

To aid in the achievement of this wartime miracle, America's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey nearly two years ago and produced nothing but industrial alcohol. They are fully aware of the inconveniences you faced during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during that time, they are sincerely grateful and appreciative.

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc. (CABI)

CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse."
—Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942

ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."
—Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944

TRIBUTE

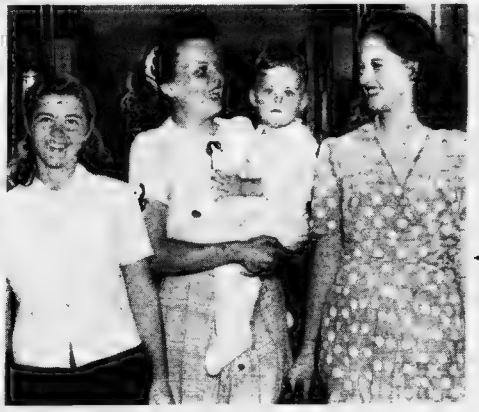
Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944...

1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
2. "...synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."
3. "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."
—Dr. Walter G. Whitman

Hurricane Returns to Massachusetts

At Sandwich ... of hurricane seemed to center in Cape Cod area ... and this building at Sandwich shows the force of the wind that caused millions of dollars of damage all over the northeast. Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes along the shore.

Flashlight Baby—When the power failed in the Revere General Hospital at the height of the storm early today, Doc Stork was hovering overhead with an 8-pound 5-ounce daughter for Mrs. Louis Fredrick of Mooney rd., Revere, and so the little lady was ushered into the world with the aid of flashlights held by Nurses Madeline O'Brien (left) and Doris Morency.



Evacuees

Safe from the hurricane at Camp Edwards were women and children, brought in from along coast ... Mrs. Rosella D'Eboldi, Mrs. Rose Rosenbloom, Mrs. Carolann Gleason, Mrs. Shirley Specter, Mrs. Evelyn Despries and Mrs. Helen Hamilton.

Safe Now

Mrs. Helen Long, Mrs. Bowina Horst with son, Daniel, and Mrs. Anne Lanzicita find haven at Camp.

FALMOUTH—Street Is Blocked by Fallen Trees and Telephone Poles Today

BUZZARDS BAY—Fallen Trees Make Archway for Traffic on Route 28

Rows of Fruit Trees Are Toppled Over in Orchard on Old Colony Blvd. in South Boston ... Aftermath of the Hurricane Last Night

International News Photo by Lester MacLaine

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

WELL DONE!

NEW ENGLAND says "Well done!" today to her sons and daughters who prevented the great Atlantic hurricane of 1944 from becoming another disaster of death.

The storm held many potentialities of a tragedy as vast as that which in 1938 took 588 lives.

The extremely low toll of human life compared with the tremendous damage suffered is a magnificent tribute to all those agencies which co-operated in the effective precautionary measures.

The millions in property damage is a blow that will seem less severe as the newspaper reader finishes the story of the hurricane and turns to the casualty lists from the battlefronts. The war seemed suspended for a day. It moves on; not with the hurricane's speed but as relentless, more devastating. Yet it, too, will pass.

HARMFUL RULING

THREE YEARS AGO the New Jersey Legislature passed a law requiring boards of education to provide free transportation for children attending parochial and other private, non-profit schools if the service was given to public school children.

Proponents pointed out that the transportation of children to public and parochial schools was a PUBLIC SERVICE like police and fire protection, health clinics and recreational programs.

They convincingly argued that transportation and education were two SEPARATE and DISTINCT things and that municipalities had no moral right to discriminate between public and parochial school pupils.

They further stated that it was not only unfair but often inhumane to require some children to walk long distances to school.

The proposal was adopted and thousands of little girls and boys were benefited.

Now all this is changed.

A few days ago a decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court invalidated and nullified the student transportation law.

An official of a taxpayers' association successfully challenged the statute's constitutionality.

And the American Civil Liberties Union, participating in the case as a friend of the court, effectively contended that the State Constitution prohibited the use of public money "directly or indirectly in aid or maintenance" of a denominational school.

As a result, parochial and private school children must walk or secure their own transportation.

THE PRESENCE of a taxpayers' representative in litigation of this kind is surprising, to say the least.

Buses that carry children to schools are bought and maintained with money provided in large part by the parents of BOTH PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOL STUDENTS.

All parents, no matter what their educational preferences, are entitled to the privileges which their money creates.

Furthermore, parochial and other nonprofit private schools save the taxpayers of this country millions of dollars annually.

If these schools were to close, many cities and towns would be forced to increase their educational budgets as much as 40 PER CENT, to erect costly buildings and to place additional burdens on all property owners.

Consequently, it is no exaggeration to say that the average municipality saves a dollar for every ten cents spent for the transportation of children to parochial and private schools.

Massachusetts has a law similar to that which the New Jersey court has ruled invalid.

We should retain this law and continue to discourage the efforts of shortsighted persons who would repeal it.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

You called me Dear, and suddenly my life
Became a song in place of discord drear;
A peace was in my heart instead of strife,
And courage welled within to drive out fear.
You called me Dear — your smile was as a ray
Of brightness on the weary road I'd known;
You've turned my long, long night to hope-filled day.
I breathe a prayer of thanks — for you, my own!
—JEROME P. FLEISHMAN.

HOW is the drinking water in your city or town? Have you ever studied an analysis of it? What drinking water contains or lacks is extremely important. In the valleys of Central Switzerland the lake and mountain water lacks iodine, in consequence of which the children of the section grow up stunted mentally and physically. Contents of water also affect the teeth. As you may have noted, it has been claimed by scientists the reason people in certain sections of the United States have such marvelous teeth is because of the water they drink.

PASSING BY: Gustav Muschaty, Film producer from foreign parts. He produced the film "Ecstasy," in which Hedy Lamarr was starred. This picture was made in Czechoslovakia . . . Dr. Charles Strub Erstwhile San Francisco dentist. As owner of the San Francisco ball club, he used to sell players to the New York Giants at very fancy prices. For example, Jimmy O'Connell for $100,000. The doctor is now in the horse racing business and is Pooh-Bah of beautiful Santa Anita track.

Hedy Lamarr

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: *"Radio is in its infancy,"* says a contemporary. Listening to some of those singing commercials makes you think it is in its second childhood . . . *"Wasn't Jack Dempsey outpointed by a third rate boxer named 'Fat' Willie Meehan in San Francisco?"* asks a Marine stationed in the South Pacific. Dempsey was outpointed by Meehan. He also was outpointed by "Kingfish" Levinsky . . . Writes a kindly San Franciscan: *"I read your column every day to our philosophical old janitor, who recently commented on to you: 'That there boy gets better every day. His salary outer be raise.'"*

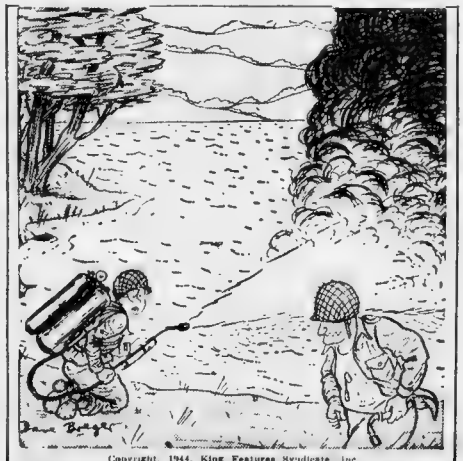
QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q. No doubt you are ready to admit the Puget Sound oysters are the best in the United States and that the Longacres Track at Seattle is the fastest in the country. A. I will admit the Longacres Track is probably the fastest, but that doesn't mean anything. As a matter of fact, a track that is unusually fast is not a fair test for all horses. As for the oysters, I will have to reserve decision until my next trip to Seattle. Right now I am a Cape Cod oyster fan. The colder the water the better the oyster, is what I claim.

LENGTHY LADIES: *"She was divinely tall and most divinely fair,"* said Tennyson of an object of his admiration. Said Byron of what he considered a smart looker: *"She was divinely tall. I hate a dumpy woman."* In addition, innumerable persons of taste and experience have expressed a preference for tall women. Yet in spite of all this, many lengthy girls are unhappy because of their height. For example, a young woman of Charleroi, Pa., writes: *"I am 16 years old, weigh 120 and am 5 feet 10½ inches tall. Isn't that disgusting? Isn't it depressing? Why was I born a string bean instead of a cute little truck?"*

SAYS SHE: *"Not one man in 10 knows the color of his sweetheart's eyes. The husbands do a little better. About two out of 10 husbands know the color of their wife's eyes,"* writes a Los Angeles matron. *"I have one brown eye and one blue eye. I went around with the man I married a year and a half before we married. Not until after we were married three months did he notice I had differently colored eyes. When I teased him about this he blithely remarked: 'Oh, I was always looking at your beautiful legs.'"*

BRIEFLY: George Bernard Shaw was once asked: *"Do you believe a plumber is as good as you are?"* And he replied: *"Yes, but no better."* . . . Every now and then, when seeking to indicate a desire, my dog makes a series of peculiar sounds. Unquestionably he is trying to talk. Perhaps he will make the grade and some day will astound me by exclaiming: *"How much longer do I have to wait before you take me for a walk?"* . . . Gen. Bernard Montgomery is a great man and outranks Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. A. Nevertheless, the blitz that trapped the German 7th Army was conceived and executed by Gen. Bradley and his Army.

George Bernard Shaw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"What temperature would you like your bath, Sir?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 15—Here comes Tom Dewey belting across the country, yelling his head off about jobs, jobs, jobs, work, industry and the free, free feeling that Americans will enjoy when the shackles and chains of government regulation have been removed and then, in the morning, we run up the shades of our cozy little Pullman cells and what do we see outside?

Westbrook Pegler

We see Indians, Sioux Indians, descendants of Sitting Bull and the warriors who killed General Custer not so far from here and won some battles but eventually lost a war of aggression. If you will excuse it, please, we will not go into the business of identifying the aggressor in that war because our national stand on that issue is very emphatic at the writing and we are planning to take firm measures against war criminals and make the guilty nations give back all their stolen territories and restore them to their original condition.

In the case of this aggressor, that would mean the razing of a lot of excellent American cities and the restoration to the Western plains of several million bison, elk, deer and so forth and a great deal of reforestation, so let's just say we see Indians outside. And is the Indian free of government restraints and, if not, how does life go with him?

THE INDIAN is so closely regulated by the United States Government that he can't even buy a drink and you can go to jail for selling him one, the theory being that he can't hold his liquor like the gentlemanly white man who positively never gets plastered and takes pokes at people in high-class saloons or thinks it is funny to drop a blob of ice cream down some lady's back or front at refined dinner parties.

The Indian can't even contract to buy a piece of farm machinery unless he gets the permission of the boss farmer and clears the deal through his governmental father, known as the Indian agent, because he is considered to be incompetent or, in other words, a child.

If you were to ask me I would have to say that all this is nothing but sheer race prejudice because the Indian is not so treated as an individual but as a member of a racial group and, therefore, I wish you would save me embarrassment by not asking me.

But if you want to say it is race prejudice and the application of the master race theory, to hold that a man is racially unfit to be trusted with liquor or racially infantile whatever his age, intelligence and education, that is your responsibility.

So we see Indians and some are sailors in the Navy home on furlough with war ribbons on their chests and some are soldiers, and some are college taught and most of them haven't got a dollar and they are not, as a group, enthusiastic about jobs, jobs, jobs, work and industry. On their reservation they have a place to live, free of taxes, but they don't bother much about farming and they have one really fine, civilized rule of society to the effect that the wives should do all the work around the home, including the hoeing in the fields.

Considering the record, they act real nice toward the white people, although it is a fact that they are racially exclusive and do not grant them social equality and generally object to the marriage of their sons and daughters to whites. In that respect they certainly are un-American and it might be a wise idea to appoint a special Federal fair practice commission to Americanize them and overpower their bigoted prejudice.

INDIANS WE SEE out the window all over the little city of Valentine in the sandhill country of Northern Nebraska, west of the Cornbelt, and they are the perfect example of the ultimate in government regulation and restriction. They seem and are said to be incapable of worry about bills, responsibility or tomorrow, and, except for the politicians among them, indifferent to their lack of freedom.

Some of the white men say the reason for their apathy is that they have been held in this condition so that something has been stifled within them and predict that is what will happen to the white people unless we adopt Mr. Dewey's program of jobs, jobs, jobs, work and industry.

Others relying again on racial theory, insist that they always were that way although that contention is hard to reconcile with the history of their savage fight against overwhelming forces in the war of aggression heretofore mentioned.

But let us not dwell too much on their apparent contentment under total regulation. Too many of our people, weary of worry and obligations, would be tempted to stain their poor pale cheeks with the juice of nuts and herbs, practice a few grunts and start a great new Indian tribe of our own.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15—A scout in New York telegraphed that Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, has just signed a $100,000 deal with M-G-M to write an original. Sidney is just out of the Army on a medical discharge. With such plays as "Dead End," "Men in White" and "The Patriots," which were hits on Broadway, naturally he was in immediate demand.

Kingsley will bring his wife, Madge Evans, to Hollywood with him, and I wouldn't be surprised if Madge, herself, makes a picture. She was very popular on the screen at the time she retired to marry Kingsley.

★ ★ ★

THE LOUD NOISE heard in the vicinity of the Paramount studios was the Bing Crosby kids. Yep, they were all there—Gary, age 11, Dennis and Phillip, the twins, age 10, and Lindsey, age six—to make a picture. They played a scene with William Bendix in "Duffy's Tavern," in which Bill has the starring role and the kids had to do a scene in which they annoyed him. They did it, too—plenty!

★ ★ ★

THE REMAINING picture on Hedy Lamarr's M-G-M contract is "Her Highness and the Bellboy," a story which Joe Pasternak has had for a long time. It's a charming comedy in which Hedy plays Her Highness. June Allyson is the little girl from the East Side, and Robert Walker, the boy who forgets her when he sees the glamorous Duchess. I doubt if Hedy will renew her M-G-M contract, since she has longed to pick and choose her own stories.

★ ★ ★

WHEN NORWAY is free, one of the first checks from America to help the unhappy Norwegians will go from Sonja Henie. She has already deposited $10,000 to be spent in supplies, vitamin pills and other necessities for her countrymen. Sonja is very upset over the rumors that she and Capt. Dan Topping have separated. "*I hear from Dan all the time,*" she told me. "*He is in the South Pacific and we have had no trouble.*" As soon as she finishes "It's a Pleasure," Sonja will leave on her skating tour.

★ ★ ★

SUCH AN interesting letter from Brian Aherne, who has been entertaining American troops overseas. "*This is the great adventure of my life,*" he writes. "*We opened in a small, dirty, starving Italian town in a filthy, dilapidated, but nostalgically beautiful theater, all boxes, red plush and gilt. On the faded wall paper of my dressing room is scrawled 'Enrico Caruso. Tenore. 1901, Rigoletto.' Some actor has covered it over with a bit of glass. Our audiences are electric, packed in like sardines, standing to cheer at the end.*" Brian says that all his troupe wear uniforms with the honorary rank of captain.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: When the Cagney boys, Bill and Jimmy, read in my column that their sister, Jean, was engaged to Kim Spaulding, they telephoned her to find out whether it was true. Well, it is true, and Jean and Kim were married Tuesday. The question in Hollywood has been: "*What's going to happen to the guy who marries Jean Cagney if he doesn't treat her right—with her four tough brothers?*" When Bill asked Jean about it, she said: "*Oh, he can take care of himself—he's 6 feet 4! Seriously, everyone who knows him likes him.*"

★ ★ ★

BUTTON, BUTTON, who's got the music box in "Going My Way?" That's a question no one will answer. After Barney Balabana, head of Paramount, saw the box which Barry Fitzgerald uses in the movie he said he simply must have it. Then a lieutenant colonel asked for it, and a well known star also said it would be nice to have. So, rather than offend all these important people, duplicates of the box were passed out among them, along with the original. I doubt if even Paramount could tell one from the other, and no one knows who has the original, and so everybody is happy.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The love scene Charlie Chaplin and Oona O'Neill put on at the Vine Street Derby had many fascinated onlookers. Col. James Roosevelt and his wife occupied a table nearby; Greta Garbo, lunching at a Sunset Boulevard restaurant with Gaylord Hauser, was absolutely unrecognized. She wore last year's straw hat and raincoat; Fred Allen has had to ride on the bus to work when he can't get a ride any other way. He won't drive and it's practically impossible to get a taxi; Cheryl Crane paid her mother, Lana Turner, a visit on the set and for the first time Lana had to take a back seat. Her daughter stole the thunder; Jeanne Crain has been bedded with a serious throat infection and is still unable to report at the studio; the report will not be downed that Mickey Rooney is to be out of the Army; Mary Benny nearly fainted when the report came that Jack Benny said he was expecting the stork. "*It's the baby we plan to adopt,*" she said.

★ ★ ★

MARGARET O'BRIEN kicked up such a fuss when they told her she was too young to go to school, M-G-M had to get her a special teacher and a permit from the board of education; Kay Linaker will soon flash an announcement which concerns her husband, Edward Burnside, promoter. The best and cleanest show Slapsie Maxie has ever put on is the Ted Lewis revue. Gracie Allen, the Al Halls and Orry-Kelly were among those who congratulated Ted; the Delacortes, Al and his father, George, owners and publishers of Modern Screen, are in town. They had dinner the other evening with Greer Garson, Mrs. Garson, Margaret Ettinger, Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Gregory Ratoff, Wynn Rocomora and several others. They are being feted on their brief visit here.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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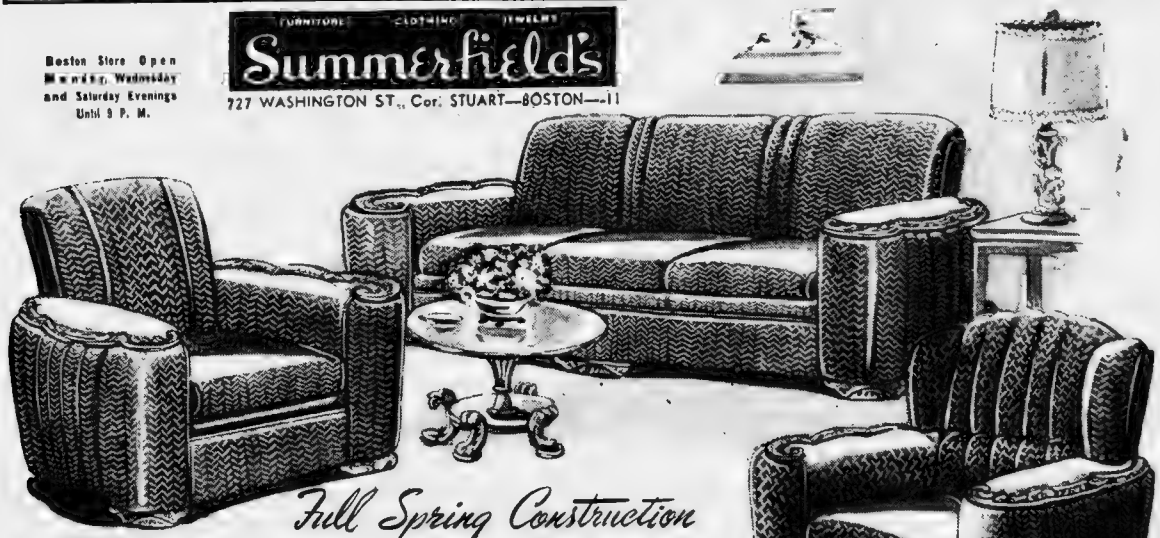

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This gorgeous living room set contains every feature necessary for maximum comfort, striking beauty and long wear. Notice the unusual design of the three lovely pieces illustrated, the rich carving, the handsome channeled sides, and the luxurious deep pile Jacquard Velvet covering which resists soil, wears remarkably well and is guaranteed for life against moths. Best of all its full pre-war spring construction provides greater comfort than we've been able to offer for a long time. No picture can really do justice to this beautiful set so be sure to see it for yourself at any Summerfield store.

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61 Mass. Soldiers Wounded

Sixty-one Massachusetts men, including 30 from Greater Boston, were listed today by the War Department as wounded in action. They are:

ASIATIC AREA

DIGON, PVT. FRANCIS R., mother, Mrs. [illegible] Lexington, Winchester st., Springfield.

KOSEK, PFC WALTER, mother, Mrs. Margaret Kosek, Pairpoy Center, Salem.

CENTRAL PACIFIC

CARUSO, PFC NICHOLAS D., mother, Mrs. [illegible] Caruso, Broadway, Revere.

DE LORET, PVT. PAUL A., mother, Mrs. Mary L. De Loret, Leslie rd., Belmont.

HARRAGHY, LT. WILLIAM B., mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina J. Harraghy, Cooper st., Taunton.

McGUINNESS, PFC GEORGE J., mother, Mrs. Mary McGuinness, Concord st., Peabody.

EUROPEAN AREA

LORNSMITH, PVT. ANTHONY, wife, Mrs. Frederica L. Conchick, Water st., Danvers.

DE SOTA, PVT. RALPH, mother, Mrs. [illegible] De Souza, Dumaie st., New Bedford.

FITZGERALD, SGT. WILLIAM F., [illegible], Mrs. Hazel A. Fitzgerald, Bow [illegible], Charlestown.

FORSTER, PVT. ROLAND R., [illegible] Mrs. Lenora Gearing, Junction st., Ashland.

GAGNER, PVT. EDWARD H. P., father, [illegible] Gagner, South Main st., Fall River.

HENDRICK, CPL. WALLER J., wife, Mrs. Leonard C. Robards, Hyde st., South Boston.

HUGHES, PVT. GEORGE D., mother, Mrs. [illegible] Hughes, Alton st., Fall River.

LAPRADE, SGT. RICHARD R., mother, Mrs. Irene M. Laprade, Princeton st., Athol.

LENCANSKI, PFC VICTOR P., mother, Mrs. [illegible] Lencanski, North [illegible], Abington.

NOEL, PVT. AIME S., mother, Mrs. Augustine Noel, [illegible] ave., Worcester.

PAWLOWSKI, PFC WALTER, wife, Mrs. Sara P. Pawlowski, Lenox st., Worcester.

PENNEY, PVT. JOHN M., mother, Mrs. Anna L. Penney, Howard st., Saugus.

PICONE, PVT. SALVATORE, father, [illegible] Picone, Melrose st., Wrentham.

POWERS, PVT. JAMES H., mother, Mrs. Mary E. Powers, Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROBERTS, PFC HERBERT V., wife, Mrs. Olive M. Roberts, Cambridge st., Worcester.

ROSS, LT. DONALD E., mother, Mrs. Isabella H. Ross, Town-end ave., Braintree.

SIBILIA, SGT. EMILIO J., mother, Mrs. Concetta G. Sibilia, Central st., Springfield.

SMAKAUSKAS, S-SGT. ANTHONY E., brother, Mrs. Sofie Smakauskas, Pleasant st., Worcester.

TAVARES, PFC MANUEL, mother, Mrs. Filomena Tavares, Day st., Fall River.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

BARNES, SGT. GEORGE E., mother, Mrs. Annie T. Barnes, Chadwick st., Revere.

BANKIEWICZ, PVT. JOHN E., mother, Mrs. Mary Bankiewicz, Mount Vernon st., Dorchester.

BERTOLI, PVT. GIOVANNI C., father, [illegible] Bertoli, [illegible] Lexington.

BROWN, PFC EARL A., mother, Mrs. [illegible] Brown, Northington st., Pittsfield.

DAVIES, PFC VERNON, wife, Mrs. [illegible] N. Davies, Tuttle st., Lowell.

DE MARIO, 2D LT. DAVID, mother, Mrs. Julia De Mario, Broadway ave., Ipswich.

FRULLO, PVT. RAYMOND L., wife, Mrs. Santina Frullo, Mechanic st., Waltham.

GUY, PVT. JAMES H., mother, Mrs. Hazel N. Guy, Berry rd., Turners Falls.

HAGERSTROM, PVT. EARL K., mother, Mrs. Charlotte A. Hagerstrom, Beckman st., Worcester.

HAY, PVT. WALTER M., JR., mother, Mrs. Cecelia R. Hay, Nichols ave., Watertown.

HOPKINS, PVT. CHARLES W., mother, Mrs. Iva M. Hopkins, Raymond st., Everett.

HOULE, PVT. WILLIAM J., wife, Mrs. Dorothy Houle, East Hartford ave., North Uxbridge.

HOWE, PVT. EDWARD M., wife, Mrs. Grace M. Howe, State st., Marblehead.

INGRAM, PFC ARTHUR A., JR., wife, Mrs. Anna G. Ingram, Burr st., Springfield.

JOSEPH, PVT. ABRAHAM, mother, Mrs. [illegible] Joseph, Hancock st., Everett.

LEPSEVICH, PFC JOHN J., mother, Mrs. Marcena Lepsevich, Fulton st., Hyde Park.

MacDONALD, LT. LEO M., mother, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, Smith st., South Attleboro.

NARDONE, PFC ANGELO, wife, Mrs. Dorothy Nardone, Abbott pl., Woburn.

NIGRO, PVT. ANTHONY F., wife, Mrs. Josephine Nigro, Putnam st., East Boston.

O'BRIEN, SGT. EDWARD J., mother, Mrs. Ellen O'Brien Chiffer, Roxbury.

O'BRIEN, PFC RICHARD T., mother, Mrs. Alice M. O'Brien, Whitinop st., Whitinsville.

O'CONNOR, PFC JOHN C., mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Olive ave., Lawrence.

POPE, S-SGT. RICHARD M., father, [illegible] Pope, Grove st., Hanover.

RADDER, 2D LT. ALFRED P., mother, Mrs. Catherine Pistia, Washington st., Worcester.

RUMANOWSKI, LT. EDWARD J., wife, Mrs. Sophie M. Rumanowski, Nonotuck ave., Chicopee.

SCARMONTIOS, PFC JOHN, mother, Mrs. Angelina Scarmontios, Pleasant st., Lynn.

SMITH, S-SGT. GEORGE W., JR., wife, Mrs. Rebecca J. Smith, Bilton ave., Watertown.

WATTU, S-SGT. EINO O., mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wattu, Tremont st., Maynard.

WHITE, PVT. JOHN J., mother, Mrs. Mary K. White, Dilton st., Boston.

WHITE, S-SGT. THEODORE V., father, Lewis V. White, Maple st., Hinsdale.

ZAMPICENI, PFC JOSEPH, wife, Mrs. Olive Vera Zampiceni, Bloomfield st., Springfield.

ZOLLA, PFC JAMES V., mother, Mrs. Marguerite Zolla, 15 Sewall st., Revere.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

BEECHER, PVT. JAMES L., mother, Mrs. Blanche Beecher Howard st., Lowell.

HOMER, PVT. WILLIAM R., wife, Mrs. Evelyn Homer, Poplar st., Chelsea.

LEDUNG, PFC ARTHUR F., mother, [illegible] Ledung, [illegible] Fitchburg.

VOLANTE, PVT. RAFFAELO, half sister, Miss Virginia Vitti, Lincoln ave., Somerville.

6 on Navy-MC Casualty List

Six Massachusetts men were among 312 casualties announced today by the Navy Department, bringing to 61,820 the total naval casualties since Pearl Harbor. The six are:

COUSINS, AVERY BANKS, JR., Ens., USNR, wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Banks Cousins, Sr., Nor h Main st., Leominster.

JANKUN, STANLEY G., Sgt., USMCR, dead—Father, Stanley Jankun, Otis st., Somerville.

KANERT, ARTHUR DANIEL, JR., PFC, USMC, dead—Father, Arthur Daniel Kanert, sr., Ashford st., Allston.

KELLEHER, DAVID A., JR., Capt., USMC, dead—Father, David A. Kelleher, Sr., Essex st., Lawrence.

KILROY, BERNARD J., PFC, USMCR, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Anna J. Lewis, Collins st., Lynn.

WALKER, EUGENE THOMAS, QM 3c, USNR, wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Walker, Second st., South Boston.

Mrs. Roosevelt Back From Quebec

QUEBEC, Sept. 15 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had departed from Quebec today to return to the United States.

She had traveled to this conference city, it was explained, because of the presence of Mrs. Churchill, but it was stated at the time that she did not expect to stay the full length of the meetings.

The Quality Leader

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Catnip Vendor Goes on Stand

Richard J. Rennick, 63-year-old Boston catnip vendor, was scheduled to take the witness stand in Essex Superior Court today in his suit to break the will of his sister, Miss Mary A. Renick, Peabody spinster who left her entire $10,000 estate to a nephew, Charles A. Rennick, 34, of Danvers.

The nephew denied testimony that he exerted undue influence upon his aunt and added that she never had discussed leaving her money to him. In his conversations with her, she never mentioned her brother, the nephew testified.

Earlier, Mrs. Mary Ellis, operator of a Peabody convalescent home, testified that Miss Rennick and her nephew were alone together a half hour before she signed her will leaving him her property.

Property Repair Gets Full Priority

Owners of property wrecked or damaged in the hurricane will be given full priority on building materials by the War Production Board, Regional Director Walter H. Wheeler said today.

"The condition which now exists is an emergency. Priority ratings to war and defense work will be superseded by today's pressing demands," he said.

"The WPB will co-operate to the fullest extent and release the necessary lumber, roofing and other necessities to effect repairs and reconstruction of homes, farm buildings and other shelters needed for protection of public health."

UP goes the tide of fighting gas!

Now another giant new catalytic cracking plant goes into production . . . climaxing Atlantic's $22,000,000 program of rolling out fighting gas.

This Port Arthur, Texas, unit is a twin of the plant completed by Atlantic at Point Breeze, Philadelphia, just a few weeks ago.

Pouring from the new "cats" day and night, a flood of added war fuel carries Atlantic production to the high-tide in *three years of ever-mounting output.*

The new upsurge comes as part of the answer to "most urgent" pleas of U. S. generals at the attack fronts. They have called for shipments of fighting fuel "above and beyond all previous estimates." And they are getting them.

To help keep bomber and fighter planes flying, tanks plunging forward . . . mechanized divisions rolling on . . . is the great objective of Atlantic expenditure today.

It is also an investment in tomorrow . . . when Atlantic will process high-octane motor gasoline . . . *bringing you the most economical, most powerful car fuel you have ever known.*

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

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MacArthur Tells His Men Caste Fails Jap

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sept. 15 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who landed with American troops at Morotai in the Halmahera Islands, today declared his campaign is now entering upon its decisive stage and "defeat now stares Japan in the face."

"Our position here is now secure," he said in a talk on the beachhead where men and equipment were still pouring ashore and our immediate operation has achieved its purpose.

"We now dominate the Moluccas. I propose that it has been done with so little loss. Our campaign is now entering upon its decisive stage.

"Japanese ground troops still fight with the greatest tenacity. The military quality of the rank and file remains of the highest. The service corps, however, determines as you go up the scale. It is fundamentally based upon the caste feudal system and does not represent strict professional men. Therein lies Japan's weakness.

"Japs are strong of limb and stout of heart, but weak in brains, gripped inexorably by an unimaginative hierarchy that hereto has been failing the nation. It has neither the imagination nor weighted ability to organize these resources for total effort now states Japan must use.

"Its war codes have dominated Japanese character and culture for centuries and have practiced a type of national savagery at strange variance with many basic impulses of the Japanese people. Its successful domination has been based largely on the people's belief in its infallibility.

"When public opinion realizes its generals and admirals have failed on the field of actual combat and campaigning, the revulsions produced in Japanese thought will be terrific. Therein lies the basis for ultimate hope that the Japanese citizen will cease his almost idolatrous worship of the military and readjust his thoughts along more rational lines.

"No sophistry can disguise the fact from him that the military has failed him in this greatest hour of need. That failure may mark the beginning of a new and ultimately happier era for him. This hour of decision is close at hand."

YOU MUST BE TH' GUY I WAS SENT FOR!—"TRIGGER TIM" TOLD ME HOW YOU'D LOOK,—A BIG FAT HALF-WIT, WHO LOOKS LIKE HIS HEAD IS STICKIN' OUT OF A DUFFLE BAG!—C'MON, GET IN FRONT OF THIS KNIFE, AN' I'LL POINT TH' WAY TO TIM'S SHACK!
ULP-F-F BUT MY GOOD MAN, I'M SURE YOU'RE MISTAKEN!—I'M A HARMLESS BOTANIST! WHY, AH, FF-MF
THE DESCRIPTION IS PERFECT
Gene Ahern 9-15

We pay good prices for good rugs in good condition. Armory Rug Co., 889 Boylston St. Phone Com. 4045

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Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). At all drug stores.

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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

EASY TERMS
Pay $1.25 Weekly
on
Purchases to $60
After Small Down Payment
"Prize Buys" FOR FALL!
Silky Luxury-Fashioned
FUR COATS
$88
Fabric
Northern Seal Kibble- or Beaver-Dyed Coney.
$148
Fabric
Grey, Brown or Black Kidskin, Silver-Dyed Fox, Persian Paw, Raccoon-Dyed Opossum
OTHER FUR COATS UP TO $495.00
Lavishly Fur-Trimmed
COATS
$39.95
Heading the Fall Parade for value and style . . . these are superior coats in every detail. Better fabrics, better furs, better tailoring . . . make them a Fall must for every wardrobe.
SMART UNTRIMMED DRESS and SPORT COATS $19.95
BETTER DRESSES $7.95 up
No Money Down
LOVELY SHOES for FALL $4.95
NO MONEY DOWN ON ALL ARTICLES $10 or UNDER
A Complete Selection of Our [illegible] for This Week
OPEN MON. WED. SAT. 9:30 TILL 9
KARP
Your Family Outfitter . . . Since 1898
577 Washington St., near Avery, Boston
Ride Up One Flight and Save

Will banks sell hot dogs after the war?
Of course not. And it's important that banks don't *look* like hot dog stands, either.
The sign over the door of *any* business should reflect its character. It must be *modern*. An out-of-date sign will be a serious handicap after the war, when tough competition returns.
Donnelly has the "know-how" of wide experience with signs for leading businesses of all kinds — from banks to chain restaurants. And Donnelly designers have a sharp eye to the future. Plastics and other new materials hold revolutionary possibilities for sales-making signs.
Right now, of course, the Donnelly plant is almost wholly engaged in war work. But our designers are doing plenty of smart thinking and planning for the days to come. We suggest you get in touch with us now . . . and establish your right to early service when manpower and materials become available.
Meanwhile — remember that your present sign must last for the duration. Be sure to keep it in good repair!
The Donnelly Way ...for signs that pay
Donnelly Adv.
ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING DIVISION

Palau

Continued From Page 1

Army and Marine troops fighting on the beaches.

The landings were not unexpected since Halsey's forces have been pounding the Philippines and Palau in raids following the American pre-invasion pattern.

Halsey's forces destroyed 501 planes and probably more than 200 cargo vessels in their raids against the Philippines, thus leaving enemy forces handicapped in any attempts to enforce the Palau garrisons by sea or air.

The Palaus are 600 miles east of Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines, and 700 miles south of Guam. The group comprises more than 100 islands. The largest are Babelthaup, Uruktapi, Koror, Angaur, Pelelieu and Eilmaik. Their total area is 175 square miles.

Specific landing points were not named by Nimitz today, but he previously revealed American planes dropped 90 tons of bombs and fired 165 rockets in raids on Angaur, Pelelieu and Negesebus in the Palaus Tuesday, and the American landing forces may now be fighting on the beaches of these islands.

The Palaus are strongly fortified and the stiffest resistance is anticipated. Some Pearl Harbor observers expressed the opinion that the battle may equal Tarawa and Saipan in fierceness. The enemy bases now under fire constitute the most important remaining defenses for the protection of Japan's stolen empire.

Swarms of American carrier-based planes lashed out over the central Philippines for three days Monday to Wednesday, shooting down 156 Jap aircraft in furious dogfights and destroying 277 planes on the ground.

The American airmen had already knocked out 68 Jap planes eight in the air and 60 on the ground, Friday in raids on five airdromes on Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines.

Off Mindanao, warships and carrier planes also destroyed at least 89 and probably over 100 enemy cargo ships and sampans.

In their strikes against islands in the central Philippines, roughly 200 miles south of Manila, American forces sank 40 additional Jap ships and damaged 44 others and sent numerous sampans to the bottom.

On top of the terrific toll exacted from enemy shipping and aircraft, crippling damage was done Jap shore installations on Panay, Cebu, Negros and Leyte Islands, midway between Mindanao and Manila.

The landings by MacArthur's forces in the Halmahera Islands were made against light opposition.

MacArthur's ground forces went ashore in strength to seize beachheads on the island of Morotai, northernmost of the Halmahera group.

The Japs, who had assembled strong forces on the main island of Halmahera in anticipation of an assault there, were completely fooled by the strike on Morotai.

Gen. MacArthur himself landed with the amphibious forces and issued a special communique on the action a few hours after the landings were effected.

Stepping ashore on Morotai, Gen. MacArthur told officers on the beach:

"We will shortly have an air and light naval base here. I am within 300 miles of the Philippines."

Special communique issued by MacArthur suggested the landing on Morotai was totally unexpected by the Japs who apparently thought any initial blow would be made at the low end of the Halmaheras.

"Up to the present our ground losses have been very light and we have suffered no air or naval losses," the communique said.

PLANE LANDS AT ROCK

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 15 (AP) - A Navy plane became separated from a squadron of five during a squall and made a neat forced landing on the race strip at Rockingham track.

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS

NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victim with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be caused, in some cases, by excessive acids within the body. As a dietary aid to the faster neutralization of these excessive acids, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent, Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig Ore Sodeom Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with $1.95 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig Ore Sodeom Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, THE TRIAL IS PAID BY Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig Ore Sodeom Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use. 250 Tablet Bottles—$1.95. (300 Tablet Economy Size, $2.25.) Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

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PROV—94 Weld St.; PAW—211 Hino St.
SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.;
FITCH.—5 Day St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.;
MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; HAVER.—203 Main St.

"THERE'S NO SUCH ANIMAL!"

It's impossible to make a fine Ale with unsuitable water! James Hanley knew this when, over 65 years ago, he established his business in the brewery built over the Silver Spring in Providence. Today, this famous spring provides for every brew a water with those same unexcelled properties that help make Hanley's *as fine as fine Ale can be!*

Say HANLEY'S *for* ALE

Brewers of Fine Ales and Porter Since 1876

RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES AND CASES PROMPTLY

Copr The James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I. 643

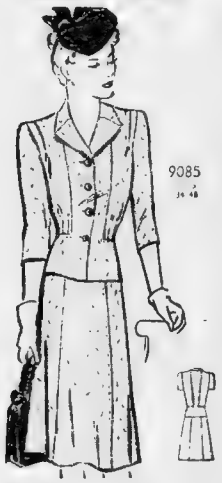
QUIT COUGHING!

Dr. Butt's **TV-SO** for coughs from colds. Effective, delicious. For *adults and children.* Proven by over twenty years' faithful service as a cough relief. Don't pass sleepless nights coughing. Relieve your cough with **TV-SO** and sleep. *Money back guarantee.* 8 ounces $1. Postage 10c.

EPSTEIN'S—2 Scollay Sq.

"Boston's Busiest Drug Store"

Smart Outfit



Make pattern 9085 in a soft wool mixture, rayon or cotton. A few hours of simple sewing and you'll have an indispensable outfit.

Pattern 9085 comes in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th st, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bedjacket pattern is printed right in the book.

Advertisement

RUN DOWN MEN AND WOMEN

If tired, run down, worn out—no pep—try time tested Omin Tablets—*improved formula.* Often helps where others fail. Just what you may need to keep your system supplied with sufficient Vitamins B_1 and B_2 and Niacin added to the proven Omin Formula since 1912—*to keep up your pep and energy.* All druggists

E. W. Sloan & Co. Inc.

Smart Set

Jane Ellis in Debut

By BETTY ALDEN

THE YOUNGER SET is coming in for its share of fun this week-end with two very pleasant debutante dances on the social calendar.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Ellis of Brookline are presenting their daughter, Jane, at a dance at the Ritz. Jane graduated from Winsor in June, spent the summer as counsellor at a Maine camp and leaves next week for Bryn Mawr.

Before the dance, the ushers, headed by Frederick Perkins, and a group of Jane's intimate friends will dine together at the Ritz. Place cards at the ushers' dinner are written for the debutante's sister, Mary, "who's in nurses' training" at Yale; her cousins, Shirley and Jean Ellis of Park ave., New York; Barbara Potter of Philadelphia and Wellesley College; Mary Elizabeth LeMarr of New Jersey, and Boston debs Elizabeth Chick, Barbara Fisher, Barbara Hale, Lucy Rogers, Ann Storrow, Mary Margaret Lyman, Ann Phelps, Ann Perkins, Eustacia Purves, Margaret and Suzanne Santry and Nancy Webster.

The pretty brown haired guest of honor is wearing an off-the-shoulder gown of white faille with full skirt and fitted bodice, long white kid gloves and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay of blue and white flowers. Her mother has chosen a dinner gown of cedar green embroidered with silver.

Tomorrow evening, there will be a dance at the Women's Republican Club for the three sister debs, Marty Bartlett, Alice Mumford and May Minturn Sedgwick.

* * *

RUSSELL CODMAN, JR., chairman of the entertainment committee at Longwood Cricket Club, will start things off merrily for a group of friends before the first ball dance at the club tonight by entertaining at a buffet supper in his Marlborough st. apartment. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyon, Baroness Elizabeth von Taif, Comdr. Austin S. Kibbee, Marjorie Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norris, post debs Jane Ferguson and Gretchen Merrill, Bill Taft, Jr., and Charles R. Carroll, Jr.

Gathering for cocktails before the dance at Charles Mallett's home in Chestnut Hill will be Cindy Garrat, Ensign Robert Schmirtz, Sally Delano, Ensign John Mossbarl, Capt. Robert McGowan, Grace Ver Planck, Lt. James Roberts, Ruth Carter, Donald Powers, Daniel Lyne and Kay Swift.

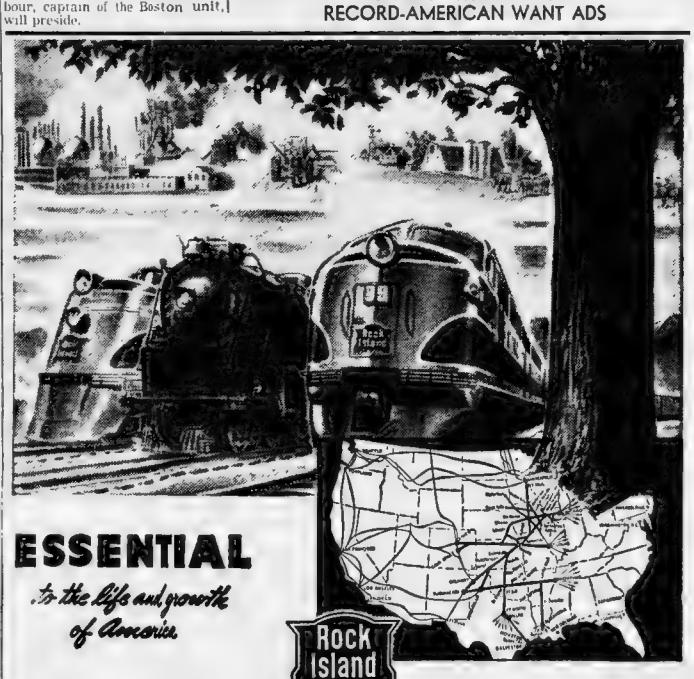
The Navy will be well represented in the guests at Charles Carroll, Jr.'s dance table, among them Comdr. and Mrs. George M. Powers, Jr., Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Milliken, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Vaughn, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Richard Powers and others.

* * *

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Gilbert Fuller, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothea Dean are joining the American Women's Voluntary Services and are among those invited to the big AWVS banquet at the Statler Monday night. Julia Barbour, captain of the Boston unit, will preside.

NANCY WEBSTER — Guest at debutante dinner.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS



ESSENTIAL
to the life and growth of America

Rock Island

's vital root-system reaching deep into the earth, a great tree receives the nourishment essential to maintain life and sturdy growth.

So too does the American way of life depend upon the huge network of railroads which developed the resources of the nation, moving on through great agricultural and industrial areas, carrying the essentials of America's life and growth.

Of this network, 8,000 miles are the ROCK ISLAND LINES. Here are 8,000 miles of well-kept steel highways which draw from the resources of 14 middle-western states. ROCK ISLAND helped to bring growth and success to that vital area, at the same time serving the entire nation through interchange of traffic to all points.

Essential in the early building of our nation—vital today in moving steady streams of war supplies—ROCK ISLAND LINES will have a big job to do in the future, too.

When America's chief concern is the building of the peace, ROCK ISLAND'S responsibility will be the moving of the essentials to another period of American prosperity.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

STATE LIQUOR STORE INC.
12 CROSS ST. LAF. 9328
BOSTON

KING QUALITY
BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF
CASE OF 12 BOTTLES $34.88
$2.99 4/5 Qt.
The straight whiskey in this product is four (4) years old, 20% straight whiskey, 80% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain.

100% PURE
CALIFORNIA WINE
REPUTATION BRAND
PORT or SHERRY
ONE HALF GALLON $1.93
FULL GALLON $3.56
CASE OF 4 GALLONS $14.24
$1.02 FULL QUART
20% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

2-Year-Old Wants To Send Buddy Gift

The youngest Bostonian to join the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign to date is two-year-old Thelma J. Murphy of Washington st., Dorchester, who told her mother what she wanted to say. This was the letter to Record-American-Sunday Advertiser headquarters of the campaign:

"I'm only two years old but I'd like to send a package to a soldier for Christmas, as my Daddy is over there in Italy and I'll miss him this Christmas. Guess he will miss me, too."

As the campaign gained momentum, the Boston postoffice department prepared to dedicate Overseas Christmas Mail Month today. Postmaster Patrick E. Connelly announced he expected at least 250,000 overseas Christmas packages will be received for mailing.

Thousands of these packages have been prepared by generous readers of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser who have enrolled in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign sponsored by these papers.

And thousands of others will receive within a few days the names of overseas soldiers and sailors, lonely lads fighting for victory and peace, who otherwise might be forgotten on Christmas Day. All these packages must be mailed between today and Oct. 15, and Postmaster Connelly explains the reason for prompt mailing. He says:

"Relatives and friends of a man or woman serving in the armed forces overseas should mail these gifts immediately. Military authorities have provided no breakdown of the countries to which parcels should be mailed first. It is well to assume that gifts destined for China, India, Australia, Burma, Guam, Tulagi, Saipan, Oran, Solomon Islands and the Near East should be among the early parcels presented.

"The fast moving armies in the Atlantic theater of war again offer ample reason for immediate mailings."

Enroll now in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign by filling out and mailing the coupon accompanying this article.

The mother of a cadet nurse serving her country writes:

"I would like a name of some boy in the service, so that I may send him a Christmas box. I have two in the service; a boy 17, serving in the Navy overseas, and a girl serving as a cadet nurse. But one more boy will get a Christmas package from me. I don't care what service he is in."

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is

(PRINT)

My address is

(PRINT: Street and No.)

(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to:
CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD - AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

QUICKLY KILLS
BEDBUGS
Safe . . . inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

More to Barbers

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 15 (AP)—Prices on shaves and haircuts have risen in barber shops—from 35 to 65 cents to 50 and 75.

So has the subscription price on the Colfax Daily Bulletin—double price to barbers only.

MAYOR'S SON KILLED

HAVERHILL, Sept. 15 (AP)—Marine Capt. William D. Glynn, 24, son of Mayor and Mrs. Albert

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½¢ per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½¢ per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable October 5, 1944 to stockholders of record at the close of business September 15, 1944.

WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer

Boston American, Sept. 15—31

W. Glynn, has been killed in actic in the South Pacific.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 181

A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable October 14 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 21, 1944

LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer

5 MINUTE MOVIE

1 PICTURE OF A LADY ABOUT TO CALL LONG DISTANCE

2 HEARS OPERATOR SAY— "PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES"

3 REALIZES SHE MAY BE ON WAR-BUSY LINE

4 SAYS CHEERFULLY—"I'LL BE GLAD TO"

5 OPERATOR SAYS— "PEOPLE ARE MIGHTY HELPFUL THESE DAYS"

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Distributed by King Features Synd. Reproduction prohibited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15- I ran into Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones yesterday for the first time since his illness and learned he is suffering from a new complaint. His current affliction, he confided, is an overactive theory or relativity.

Jesse Jones

I was very glad to see Secretary Jones because he is a good man to cultivate. You never know when you may want to borrow $20,000,000,000 from his Reconstruction Finance Corporation by putting up your old mustache cup as collateral.

"How are things?" I asked, thinking up the question on the spur of the second.

"No nephews," grunted Secretary Jones. *"I am having too many nephews this season!"*

Well, this answer struck me as somewhat peculiar, if not obscure. I asked Mr. Jones if he would care to elaborate.

"It is this way," he said. *"It seems that anyone who gets into any kind of controversy in my State of Texas automatically becomes one of my nephews. It does not seem to matter which side he is on; I win him as a relative.*

"When George Butler became leader of the anti-Roosevelt forces in Texas he was immediately identified as my nephew. Now I see they are saying that Herman Jones, who is heading up the pro-Roosevelt forces, is another of the same."

"You mean?" I demanded, *"that they are not your nephews? I never questioned it.*

"I will state unequivocally," said Secretary Jones, *"that Herman Jones is not my nephew. And George Butler is not really my nephew. He just sort of married my niece."*

"Just sort of married your niece?" I exclaimed. *"Do you mean he didn't actually marry her?"*

"All right, if you want to get technical, he did marry her," said Mr. Jones. *"But he is only a nephew through acquisition.*

"In fact, I have only one real nephew—and there is no chance of his getting into Texas politics this election. He is in a German prison camp!"

★ ★ ★

SECRETARY JONES' only blood nephew is Lt. John T. Jones, Jr., of Houston. He was captured in Rommel's big drive in North Africa on Feb. 14, 1943

"He sends very encouraging letters," added the secretary, *"He seems to be all right."*

★ ★ ★

COL. HAROLD BECKLEY, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, has just returned from Lamar, Mo., where he handled press arrangements for the Truman notification. He brought back several copies of the Lamar Democrat, edited by Mr. Arthur Aull.

"This is my idea of high-class journalism," said Col. Beckley. *"It should be an inspiration."*

Editor Aull, it seems, is a firm believer that the heading should tell the story.

I am giving part of the head of a story—just part of the head, mind you! I think you will agree that it is thorough.

First day:

"Lively and Boisterous Time at Box Supper at Prairie View—Not Long After crowd Assembled asGuest, who Seemed to Be in State of High Exhilaration, Began to Kick Plastering Off the Walls of the School House—Created Much Excitement and Scattered Much Plaster—As Crowd Walked Out to the Yard After Supper Was Over, the Guest, in Striking at the Guls Who Were Trying to Restrain Him, Hit a Woman—Knocked Her Down and Sent Her Rolling—Her Head Hit Wheel of a Car—Another Guest Then Kicked the Boisterous Fellow in the Pants.

★ ★ ★

THE STORY was wonderful, too. Unquestionably this is the kind of journalism we need.

Senator Truman read the Lamar Democrat throughout his formative years, and look what it did for him!

He got to be Democratic candidate for Vice-President of the United States!

Broadway . . . .

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -Miami has its warm oceans and waving palms; Hollywood has its ever-glare and the bright dazzle of a thousand movie stars; St. Louis has a pennant-winning ball club, and Dallas has its tall, pink-skinned beauties. But, ah, my Chamber of Commerce friends, here in Manhattan we have our four seasons! You may call it Fall or Indian Summer or Autumn—whatever you call it, it's a calendar thrill, and you feel it because everybody does.

Dorothy Kilgallen

Nothing changes, yet everything changes. Same people, same places, same scenic wonders—but all with a new lilt and lift, like a vain, pretty woman sparkling under a new and wondrous bonnet. No sign inaugurates the season, yet a thousand and one signs are visible.

Coal slides down the chutes into the happy bins. Its exciting bumpty-whirr is the beat of the bull-fiddle in the city's orchestra of sounds . . . The midtown weather-vanes, slim elms on E. 55th st., shiver lightly in the breezes that forecast the stylish color-turning of their leaves . . . Bookies change from checked sport shirts to expensive white-on-white broadcloths and, seer-fashion, quote odds on coming elections . . . Favorites return to their airways' niches and shove off the newcomer substitutes who have their clippings to keep them warm.

The garble of football form and World Series baseball talk mingles with pleas for tables at Toots Shor's . . . Off come the bow-tie sillies, and flamboyant four-in-hands salute the season . . . Open-top Fifth ave. buses wend uptown to the winter barns for their winter rest.

★ ★ ★

THE PARK SEASON is in full swing, and famous feet trot briskly around the reservoir in the chill sunlit mornings . . . Gardeners in Johnny Rockefeller's city-within-a-city prune the boxed soil to the stares of the never-tiring oglers . . . Nostalgia beams at us from the stationers' windows with their pencil-box and slate displays . . . Ads from down South try timidly to attract our attention; they'll get bolder as the air grows colder . . . Window mannequins pose in stoles and scarves and little sable jackets . . . Sun glasses go back to the cases except for the glamour guys and girls who feel undressed without them . . . Sigmund Romberg revives his "Blossom Time" for the 20th successive season . . . Fall housecleaning is on at a merry pace, and painters scowl at you from your dining room.

The film greats flock into town for that ever-elusive suitable play . . . Barbers whistle as they dust off their sun-lamps . . . Oysters R in season all over the Grand Central Oyster Bar.

Shooting irons replace the golf irons in the sports shop windows, and the ball-bearing hum of roller skates warms the pavements . . . Maddening hats replace the schoolgirl ribbons on the heads of the weaker sex, and the male of the species struts forth with scratch felt toppieces garnished with screwy band-gimmicks.

The Lindy mob switches from cold borsch to hot noodle soup, down come the signs marked "Air-Cooled" and brandy bracers at Cerutti's are needy stuff at the twilight hour . . . Museums hum and bustle with the teacher-pupils play.

★ ★ ★

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT bills rise, and steaks replace salads on the menu . . . Those ho-hum notices about the gambling ban float up from Florida. Ah, there! . . . A gleam returns to the orbs of the drama critics, and picture houses announce that superdupers are on the way . . . Bowling's in season. Stee-rik-k-e!

Workmen begin to refurbish the stately mansions of the E. 60's . . . Down in the Village, the artists wend home, brown as berries, from painting trips on Cape Cod . . . Striped awnings are furled . . . Black satin returns to the Harlem hips.

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"Oh, I might have a few dates, just so my letters will be interesting!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BOSTON'S THEATERS and night clubs tossed away a night's receipts in compliance with Governor Saltonstall's request that everything be "battened down" last night. All clubs ran their floor shows early and put up the shutters at nine o'clock . . . The Fensgate show went on at 7:45 after an air raid warden asked the management to plan things so folks could get home early . . . The legit and movie houses cancelled most of their shows and put out the lights early.

★ ★ ★

DOROTHY ATES from Hollywood is the new star at the Fox and Hounds . . . She is the daughter of Roscoe Ates, the Hollywood stuttering comedian . . . Miss Ates does not stutter . . . She sings quite nicely . . . The young woman has appeared in bit parts in 75 motion pictures in the past few years . . . Candu, the magician, is co-featured.

Dorothy Ates

★ ★ ★

MUSINGS: Isn't that homely nickname "GI Joe" being overdone? . . . The boys in service don't like it . . . It lacks dignity and is confusing . . . As someone has pointed out already in print, "GI" in the last war meant galvanized iron, and refuse cans of galvanized iron were the most familiar Army and Navy article to which the "GI" was applied . . . The term derived from the recently current slang about "a guy named Joe."

★ ★ ★

"JUST A COUPLE of guys named Joe" was a descriptive phrase which carried some opprobrium with it because it meant that the "guys" being talked about had no claim to distinction other than their anonymity . . . It would be a good idea to "tie a can" (in the phrasing of another bit of outmoded slang) to the "GI Joe" description of an American soldier, in the opinion of this department.

★ ★ ★

EDDIE DOWLING, the Rhode Island former song-and-dance man who became an acolyte of Thespis in its most artistic forms, has the good luck to be associated with controversial plays . . . His performance in "Time of Your Life," which brought William Saroyan—and what has become of him?—to real prominence, was a controversial piece of acting . . . (Most critics thought he was wonderful) . . . Feuds raged over that piece of early-Saroyan . . . It was damned as incoherent and phony . . . A reading of the play after a lapse of years will convince any student of the drama that "Time of Your Life" was highly coherent and had dramatic form.

★ ★ ★

NOW, AS DIRECTOR of "Men to the Sea," the popular and able Mr. Dowling is to be the center of a predictable furore . . . New York will give the play serious attention, and it will be greeted—we predict—with what is called a "mixed press" . . . Next to the author, Herbert Kubly, Dowling is in for a share of praise and panning for his interpretation of the play as director . . . Yet not as much as once voice, probably, will be raised against the play as prurient or "dirty" in New York . . . We hear that many of the lines and business which were elided in Boston by "the Censor" (who is really head of the licensing board) are going to be restored for the New York premiere, and that rehearsals of the play as it will be shown in the Big City are underway here at all possible hours.

★ ★ ★

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HOTEL will open a new cocktail lounge adjoining the hotel itself . . . Uncle Sam needed the Lincolnshire, and preempted the space which once was the hotel's bistro . . . The new room will open Sept. 20, at 84 Beacon st. . . . The new Myles Standish Hotel cocktail lounge—as yet unnamed—was revealed as a lovely room, tastefully decorated . . . It is done in pastels, with shadows on the walls in darker colors (naturally) . . . The title for the new room which appealed to this column as appropriate would be "The Silhouette Room" . . . It fits perfectly, and the name is attractive . . . The management is welcome to the suggestion—"for free," as the boys used to say.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 - Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald are Mary Pickford's choice for the leads in "One Touch of Venus" . . . James Cain's "Serenade" will be made into a picture in Mexico by Dudley Murphy . . . A print of "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" was sent to the army in France. But by the time it arrived the men were so far advanced that it took a messenger days of hard riding to catch up with them . . . Cantinflas, the idol of Mexico, was only in town a few days before he started vooming with Ramsay Ames . . . Charles Coburn, who is now playing in "Together Again," and Warners are talking about remaking "The Better 'Ole" . . . They sneaked "Bring On the Girls," and the hit of the picture was Sonny Tufts . . . Mary Ganly saw this sign in the window of a Hollywood liquor shop: *"Out of Scotch, out of rye, out of bourbon, out of town!"*

★ ★ ★

ALAN CURTIS and Ilona Massey have been going around together again . . . Alan Mowbray will play Gen. George Washington in "Where Do We Go From Here" . . . Paulette Goddard will complete her role in "Kitty" this week and then intends to go to New York where she will meet Capt. Burgess Meredith . . . Ruth Nagel, daughter of Conrad Nagel, is now a scenario writer at Metro . . . Carlos Ramirez and Madge Graham, a model, are vooming between Carlos' numbers at Ciro's . . . Paramount has signed Zoe Akins to script "Victoria Grandolet" and Veronica Lake will probably play the lead . . . Vera Shea has been offered the lead in the overseas unit of "Panama Hattie" . . . Judy Garland has been going places with Watson Webb . . . Dana Andrews will have the lead in "Too Many Wives" . . . Billy Wilder and Charlie Brackett, accompanied by Ray Milland and a technical crew train out for New York in a week to shoot the long walk up Third ave. instead of Second as it was in the book. Author Charles Jackson admits that he made an error . . . Arthur Murray met Sgt. Warren Cowan at Santa Ana and learned that Cowan was being transferred to the East. Cowan told Murray, *"I'm so glad it's New York because maybe I'll get to 'Oklahoma.'"*

★ ★ ★

JOHN PAYNE'S picture when he returns to the studio will be "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie" . . . Harry Tugend is trying to get Rouben Mamoulian to direct the spectacle, "California," for him.

Late Planting Shows Results

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Market Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director, Boston Record-American-Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common

For gardeners who follow our advice and planted succession crops, September is proving a month of good yield.

With the exception of late radishes and beet greens, the planting season now is about over. It is, however, possible to plant late spinach in sections where the winter is mild, and this crop is likely to winter-over.

Fairs and exhibits are set up to bring members of the community closer together and to educate as to varieties and culture of crops. This program has as much value to city people as to farmers. Committees who have the responsibility of making up the schedules or premium lists might keep the following points in mind. Novice exhibitors will probably bring their exhibits in without much of an idea of selecting or arrangement. Specify clearly on the schedule the number of specimens required on a plate or in a collection. Encourage each exhibitor to arrange his or her own exhibit.

For the exhibitor the following points should help in selecting material and setting up the display. 1—Select good healthy products, not overgrown. All specimens should be of good table quality and size. 2—Pick specimens that are uniform in size, shape and color. This may require several hours of work. 3—Wash clean, but do not scrub. If you will wash root crops as soon as they are dug they will clean easily. Brushing or scrubbing removes the natural bloom and causes mechanical injury which scores against you. 4—Follow the premium list carefully. Judges have the right to disqualify an exhibit that does not comply with the rules. 5—If you have any questions, see your chairman before setting up the display.

Emergency Light Allows Operation

Emergency lights were flashed on in the Malden Hospital operating room during the height of the storm when Carl Zammuto, 11, of Franklin st., Malden was brought in for an abdominal operation.

Only the operating room is equipped with emergency light and power. All other sections of the hospital were lighted by candles, and nurses used flashlights at their desks and in the corridors.

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSED

School sessions were cancelled today in Somerville, Arlington, Weston, Sandwich, Mashpee, Weymouth, Hanson, Hanover, Whitman, Norwell and Norwood.

Advertisement

That's no wallflower!

Nick Charles, smooth detective, knows that stiletto doesn't belong on the wall. And with the help of his wife, Nora, he'll discover from where and whom it came, on "Adventures of the Thin Man." On WEEI at 8:30 tonight.

Crossword Puzzle

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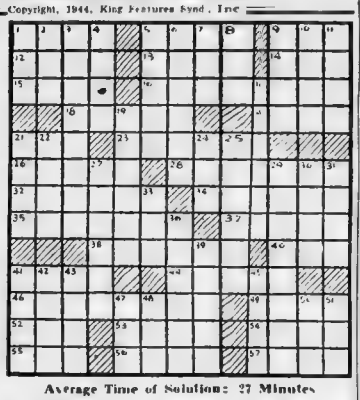


ACROSS

1—cysts
6—iridescent gem
9—Chinese tea
12—musical instrument
13—city
14—resinous substance
15—scourge
16—confidential
18—tendency
20—Hebrew measure
21—finial
23—staggered
26—long spear
28—trudging
32—fledgling
34—one who grates
35—chloe
37—in that place
38—in a pouting position
40—fish cake
41—delicate food fish
44—mark of omission
46—lavaine
49—unalloyed
52—entire amount
53—cupid
54—spoken
55—female ruff
56—defy
57—dispatch

DOWN

1—sigh convulsively
2—sleeveless Arab garment
3—proceed
4—weight
5—fellow
6—minister to parishioner of church
7—perform
8—Hawaiian wreath
9—inactive mollusk
10—defeat
11—genus of maples
17—stylish
19—Uncle
21—cliff wine
22—heavy evening
27—Gaelic serpent
25—click beetle
27—cricket
29—opening
30—Roman emperor
31—woody plant
33—lamprey
36—physician
39—oatmeal
41—orators
42—in good health
43—capable
45—epic poem
47—primary color
48—speech
50—hurried
51—clean dust
52—archaic

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 39

OAKITE SAVES SOAP!
A small amount of Oakite in your laundry tub you'll find, Makes laundry work so clean and sweet, And lessens cleaning time.
SHEETS
SOCKS
OAKITE CLEANS
THE GENTLE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANER
OAKITE
FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING

Bricker Flays Deal's Nazism

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 15 (AP)—Gov. Bricker declared the New Deal has adopted the basic doctrines of Nazism and Fascism.

And that, he told the Republican state convention, has raised the great all-pervading issue before the American people in the November election. He added:

"The New Deal would control, direct and manage the economic and political lives of all our people. It would tell a man where to work, when to work, for whom to work, and would fix his pay. It would tell industry what to produce, how much to produce, and would fix its prices.

"It would destroy state and local governments."

Hub Jewry to Greet New Year on Sunday

With special services in synagogues and temples, Jews of Boston will observe the feast of Rosh Hashonah beginning at sundown Saturday.

Boston American, Sept. 15—33

The feast, which lasts through Tuesday, marks the start of the Jewish year 5707. The second of the High Holy Days of Jewry, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, starts at sundown Tuesday, Sept. 26.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
SUPER *Quality* MARKETS

Native McIntosh APPLES

BUY AND STORE OR CAN EXTRA QUANTITIES OF APPLES
THE STORAGE SITUATION IS CRITICAL FOR THE APPLE GROWERS

DELICIOUS FOR EATING • PIES or APPLE SAUCE!

NEW ENGLAND HAND PICKED
3 LBS 23¢

MELONS HONEYDEW LB 7¢

ORANGES CALIF. BABIJUICE 288 SIZE 3 LBS 25¢

CELERY	NATIVE WHITE	BCH 19¢
CARROTS	NATIVE	2 BCHS 19¢
ONIONS	FANCY YELLOW	10 LB BAG 39¢
GREEN PEAS	FULL PODS	2 LBS 33¢
SQUASH	BEE TURBAN	2 LBS 7¢
SWEET POTATOES		3 LBS 19¢
TURNIPS	FANCY YELLOW	3 LBS 10¢
BEETS	NATIVE	2 BCHS 15¢

Meat Values

FRESH PLUMP FOWL Fancy Selected LB 41¢
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG LB 27¢
LAYER SLICED BACON Grade A LB 39¢
SKINLESS FRANKFORTS LB 37¢
SPICED HAM LB 45¢
BOLOGNA LB 33¢
LIVERWURST LB 39¢

FRESH NATIVE BROILERS OR FRYERS LB 41¢
FRESH NATIVE CHICKENS FOR ROASTING LB 45¢

FRESH SEA FOOD
HADDOCK FRESH DRAWN LB 14¢
MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT LB 10¢
HADDOCK FILLETS LB 32¢

MORE Features at Your First National Super Markets

SPEND BLUE TOKENS NOW
After Sept. 16 Blue Tokens will not be good except in multiples of ten. On Sept. 30 all Blue Tokens become in-[illegible]

FINAST PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB JAR 22¢
PURE REFINED LARD 1-LB PKG 17¢

MARGARINE	CLOVERDALE	1-LB PKG	17¢
SUNSHINE	KRISPY CRACKERS	1-LB PKG	19¢
NABISCO	GRAHAM CRACKERS	1-LB PKG	20¢
SHREDDED WHEAT		PKG	11¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL		16-OZ CAN	18¢
PINEAPPLE	FINAST CRUSHED	20-OZ CAN	19¢
BAKED BEANS	FINAST	28-OZ CAN	15¢
FRIEND'S BEANS		16-OZ CAN	10¢
HERSHEY'S COCOA		½-LB PKG	10¢
OAKITE	SUDSLESS CLEANER	LGE PKG	10¢

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 3 BARS 14¢ SOAP FLAKES LGE PKG 23¢

RINSO 2 SMALL PKGS 19¢ LARGE PKG. 23¢

LIFEBUOY 3 BARS 20¢

Prices Effective Only in First National Self-Service Super Markets in Boston and Vicinity

Doughnuts that melt in your mouth
LARGE SIZE—FREE FROM ANY GREASE
DOUGHNUTS DOZ 15¢

BREAD LONG LOAF or OLD STYLE
Your kin their weekly flavor and fine texture
2 20-OZ LOAVES 19¢

Fashion

SIDE BUTTONING is one of the newest features of smart fall fashions . . . and this middy top looking very different for its turnover collar and side buttoning . . . fits smoothly over an easy skirt. This oatmeal-colored wool dress is a two-piece new season costume which was most favorably sponsored by the New York Dress Institute recently. —R. M.

Perfume for the Hair

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE TEEN-AGE crowd has the most fun these days . . . they wear their hair as they please . . . no bullying by hairdressers . . . they choose clothes that are comfortable . . . Mistress Fashion to the contrary. They have hamburgers and cokes . . . without indigestion. Oh, to be young and unimpressed!

In perfume, as in everything else, this age group goes its own sweet way. But, one of their newer, brighter tricks is worthy of emulation from you and me . . . though we be years their senior. It's the use of a fascinating sachet as a fragrance maker for their hair. Date-bait, they call it. We older sophisticated smarties can call it allure. But, whatever the name . . . the idea is a grand one.

Not too prone to make-up . . . these teen-agers. They lay great stress on the naturally, clean healthy look . . . and long, shiny, squeaky shrimpased hair is one of their few conceits. But beside being clean . . . they like it to have a lovely clean sniff. And, that's just what a concentrated, fine powder form of perfume accomplishes.

This particular sachet we have in mind has the crispness of a first fall day . . . along with a smokiness of bonfires and the sweetness of a shaded wood. The fragrance is extremely lasting and clings just as closely as a burr. And, now that we've turned the years back . . . at least in spirit . . . and sacheted our locks . . . we feel as young as a teen-ager.

SWEET AS A HEAVENLY HALO

How to use sachet on your hair? Pigtails, can of course, just be twisted around in the little jar. But, for a thorough job the best way is to scoop out enough to cover a five cent piece . . . sprinkle it on your hair brush and let it permeate your hair as you do your daily one hundred strokes. That way the fragrance is introduced to every single lock. What's more . . . it provides an added incentive to keep your hair well brushed and healthy . . . and it makes it sweet as a heavenly halo.

There are five fragrances in all in this exquisite dry perfume.

And you may have the creator's name by phoning the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or by writing me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE JUNIOR CROWD is up to tricks again . . . and while you may not be a teen-ager . . . you can emulate their new fad to your own personal improvement by perfuming your hair with a highly concentrated sachet . . . that's so woodsy and fresh. Let the youngsters have their pigtails . . . but let us have fragranted hair as sweet as a heavenly halo.

Sandwich Tips

By MARTHA LEE

"NIGHT BEFORE" SANDWICHES are an answer to the problem of too little time to prepare good sandwiches the morning they're needed. If you select your fillings and the right bread, you can make sandwiches that stand the test of both time and good taste. Make use of the variety in bread at your bakery. Besides enriched white bread, include rye bread, enriched hamburger buns, Boston brown bread or crisp rolls. Recipes for "night before" sandwiches follow:

APPLE BUTTER-CREAM CHEESE SANDWICH

8 slices enriched bread
3 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
½ cup cream cheese
½ cup apple butter

Spread each slice of bread with butter or margarine. Mix cream cheese and apple butter and spread on buttered toast. Makes 4 sandwiches.

DATE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH

8 slices enriched bread
3 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
½ cup chopped, pitted dates
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup salad dressing ½ tsp. salt

Spread each slice of bread with butter. Mix together the dates, peanut butter, salad dressing and salt. Spread on bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

CALIFORNIA SANDWICH

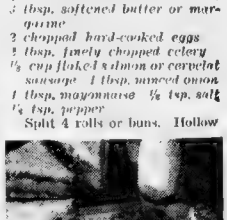
8 slices Boston brown bread
3 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
½ cup cream cheese
2 tbsp. milk ½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon or ginger
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind

Spread each slice of brown bread with softened butter. Mix together the cream cheese, milk, salt, cinnamon or ginger and lemon rind. Spread on bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

SALAD STUFFED ROLLS

4 enriched dinner rolls or buns
3 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 tbsp. finely chopped celery
½ cup flaked salmon or cervelat sausage 1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. mayonnaise ½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Split 4 rolls or buns. Hollow



"Night Before" Sandwiches

out bottom. Spread with softened butter. Mix chopped hard-cooked eggs, chopped celery, salmon or cervelat, onion, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Fill rolls with mixture and replace tops. Makes 4 sandwiches.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND GREEN PEPPER SANDWICH

8 slices enriched bread
½ lb. cottage cheese
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
½ tbsp. minced onion
Dash cayenne pepper
½ tbsp French dressing

Combine cheese, green pepper, onion, cayenne pepper and French dressing. Spread on four slices of bread and cover with remaining slices. This makes 4 full-size sandwiches.

CHEESE AND OLIVE SANDWICH

½ 3-oz. pkg. sharp cheese
8 minced small stuffed olives
1 minced, shelled, hard-cooked egg
½ tsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. lemon juice

Blend cheese, olives, hard-cooked egg, onion, melted butter and lemon juice. Makes 3 full-size sandwiches.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, worth 10 points each. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely — Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5, worth 10 points each. Use all your 1-point blue tokens before Oct. 1. Retailers will discontinue giving tokens on Sept. 17.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid throughout coming heating season. New period one coupons now valid.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Book 4, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 worth five pounds each. Stamp 40, for five pounds for home canning, good through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing boards.

GASOLINE

Rat. 8 — Last day for A-11 coupons worth three gallons. B-3 B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons are valid for five gallons each.

SHOES

Good indefinitely - Book 3 rationing stamps 1 and 2.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Sept. 15, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Virgo is artistic, capable, wholehearted. Truly a family man, or woman. Willing to work hard, under difficult conditions, if doing something for loved ones or right causes. Could hold a position of high trust, be a finished musician or do other work with equal skill. Virgo never shirks, and usually has a robust constitution and recuperative powers. Worries too much about health, too! Wear always that charming smile and pray often. Birthdate: William H. Taft, 27th U. S. President.

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LUCKY NUMBER—29.

LUCKY COLOR—Yellow.

Send three-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope to Frances Drake, care of Boston American, for additional horoscope issues or guide and lucky number for the next six months of 1944. Specify birthday and month you were born.

Help Yourself

Good Manners are a kind of personality buffet service. Spread before you, for your choosing, is a generous collection of charming things to do and say. All you need to do is "help yourself!"

MRS. BEECKMAN.

Copyright 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

QUEBEC, THURSDAY—On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Churchill and I went for a short shopping trip without much success, for though clothes are not rationed here, there is a scarcity of all goods, even the homespun for which this area is well known.

Conferences had begun in earnest, and so yesterday afternoon the governor general and Princess Alice took Mrs. Churchill and me on a short trip into the country. We had tea sitting on rugs in a field, with a lovely countryside all around us.

Then we walked along a country road, stopping to talk with a farmer now and then.

★ ★ ★

ON WEDNESDAY Lady Fiset, the wife of the lieutenant-governor of the province of Quebec, gave a luncheon at Spencerwood, their official residence.

Some sixty women had been gathered together to meet us, and after a delicious lunch both Mrs. Churchill and I were asked to say a few words to the assembled company.

In the early evening Mrs. Churchill and I made a short address over the radio, and at 9 o'clock we went to a party at the Chateau Frontenac, given by Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, for all the members of the conference.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL DAYS AGO I received a letter from a Red Cross worker who has been back in this country from the Mediterranean area. She does not give me an address because she says she is leaving immediately, but she opens her letter thus:

"I am not too sure just what prompts me to write you. I think because at the moment I am a bit exasperated."

Then she proceeds to tell me what she and the men who are fighting the war feel as they read our newspapers.

She certainly does not mince words, and in substance expresses the conviction that the newspapers do not understand the soldiers' feelings, and neither do the civilians at home.

She at least pays me the compliment of thinking that I may understand her letter.

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The Correct Thing

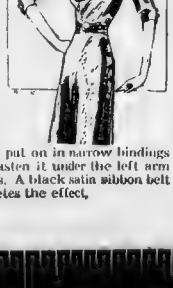
By ELINOR AMES

"TABLE-HOPPER." In a restaurant or club it is pleasant to exchange greetings with friends, but confirmed "table-hopping" (table visits) is bad form and certainly discourteous to your escort.

Shimmering Satin Again

By BETTINA BEDWELL

GIVING some glory to the simple, day by-day dress we all wear, is the life work of some of our best designers. This fall they haven't contented themselves with doing an obvious job by sticking some kind of glittering ornament on such dresses. They have done the job, in a lot of cases, by trimming them with shimmering satin, applied with restraint, and very, very attractive.



Jo Copeland, one of our grandest designers of ready-made clothes, uses satin to glorify some of her best daytime dresses, of which the one sketched is a sample. This black wool model has the black satin put on in narrow bindings and in the buttons that fasten it under the left arm and on the push-up sleeves. A black satin ribbon belt with a gold buckle completes the effect.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Friend Editor, Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in the columns of these newspapers. Those desiring personal replies are requested to enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Q—I am a soldier discharged honorably, following two years' service. Am I entitled to further medical treatment, need for which I believe was created through my period of enlistment?

C. McV., Waltham.

A—Yes, under above stated circumstances. Would advise you to contact Veterans' Bureau, nearest office, at your earliest convenience.

Q—Where would a soldier, enlisting from the Army Base four years ago, now honorably discharged from the service, apply for certain financial assistance that is outside of Federal law? Any help will be appreciated.

L. T., Brockton.

A—Apparently you have financial matter which you don't care to discuss openly. Your best bet is Commissioner of Military Aid and Pensions, State House, Boston.

Q—Is the Army insurance still good now that I am back at civilian work again?

S. A. W., Back Bay.

A—You may continue your National Service Life Insurance following your departure from service, provided you arrange for monthly premiums, payable to Collections Sub-Division, U. S. Treasurer, Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q—Have been discharged from the U. S. Navy more than three months, but forgot to apply for discharge button. Where do I go to receive pin? L. F., Braintree.

A—Present your discharge papers to Chief Petty Officer in charge at Fargo Barracks, Summer st., opposite Base, Boston, and you will receive honorable discharge pin.

Q—Where does a disabled veteran, unable to do certain types of work, apply for a job?

S. A. M., Revere.

A—You have scores of places. It is only necessary for you to make known type of job you would appreciate through U. S. Employment Bureau, State Military Aid and and Pensions or any of the veterans organizations such as American Legion, V. F. W., or Disabled American Veterans.

Questions addressed to Veterans'

Straws Blow Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) The hurricane didn't have anything to do with it.

It's just a tradition that men doff their straw Kelly's for the felt hats on Sept. 15, says the Hat Research Foundation.

Brockton Warned of Gas Workers' Strike

BROCKTON, Sept. 15 Residents of this city and surrounding towns were warned today by John Collins, president of the Brockton Gas Workers' Union that members might strike at any time. The workers are employed by the Brockton Gas Light Co

A Natural ENERGY FOOD!

Rich in high-quality protein... precious Vitamin B_1... contains Phosphorus, Calcium, and Iron

Planters Peanut Butter supreme is as delicious as it is healthful! Creamy smooth—ideal for school and factory lunches—hunger-chasing pick-up snacks. Dozens of ways to use it in home cooking. Helps save creamery butter. Inexpensive, appetizing, nutritious?

At your grocer's now! No ration points needed.

PLANTERS
Peanut Butter

The peanut butter with the richest peanut taste... made by the makers of the famous Planters Peanuts

NEW STYLE A&P BAKERY DEPT. OPENS IN JAMAICA PLAIN

A&P SUPER MARKET—467 CENTRE ST., Cor. Meraine

Here, today, is America's food department store of tomorrow. Everything you need to fill your food needs under one roof. Come in, see for yourself the hundreds of delicious, oven-fresh baked goods in this big department. Visit, too, our value packed meat, fish, produce and candy departments... all arranged and designed to give you greater shopping variety, satisfaction and convenience.

for a Delicious Treat... You Can't Beat

CHICKENS

GOLD A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS

FANCY NATIVE MILK-FED FROM NEARBY FARMS

LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG LB 27¢
FANCY NATIVE FOWL LB 41¢
FANCY SKINLESS FRANKFORTS LB 37¢
SMOKED LIVERWURST LB 39¢
Fresh Caught Mackerel LB 10¢
Fresh Caught Haddock LB 14¢
Cod Fillets LB 29¢

Save Points, Too...
No points are needed to serve fresh fish now... You save money too, at this low price!

SPEND BLUE TOKENS NOW!
Any quantity will be good until Sept. 17 ... between Sept. 17 and 30 Blue Tokens will be valid only in multiples of ten ... Blue Tokens cannot be used after Sept. 30.

WAFFLES

with Powdered Sugar

PERFECT FOR:
Tea-Time Snacks — Bridge Parties
Children's Parties — Quick Desserts
Sunday Night Supper

Just add WATER

SUPER A&P MARKETS

GRAPE JAM	ANN PAGE NO POINTS	1 LB JAR	19¢
NECTAR	ORANGE PEKOE TEA	½ LB PKG	34¢
CHEESE SPREAD	MEL-O-BIT 24 PTS—2 LB LOAF		72¢
BAKED BEANS	YANKEE WITH PORK	28 OZ 15 PTS	15¢
A&P MATCHES	DOUBLE-TIP	6 BOXES	29¢

TOOTSIE V-M MILK FORTIFIER 16 OZ JAR 47¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 CAKES 27¢

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 3 CAKES 23¢ "BE THRIFTY—BUY THREE"

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 3 CAKES 20¢

RINSO GRANULATED SOAP (2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) LARGE PKG 23¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Prices subject to market change. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FIRM, PLUMP SWEET
CALIFORNIA GRAPES 2 LBS 29¢

ONIONS	YELLOW	10 LB BAG	39¢
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG	LARGE HEAD	16¢
SWT. POTATOES		4 LBS	25¢
CELERY	PASCAL CRISPNATIVE	BCH	25¢
HONEY-DEW	MELONS	LB	7¢
BEETS	NATIVE FRESH TENDER	2 BCHS	15¢

THE PICK OF PLANTATIONS

EIGHT O'CLOCK	2 1 LB BAGS	41¢
RED CIRCLE	2 1 LB BAGS	47¢
BOKAR COFFEE	2 1 LB BAGS	51¢

dexo PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING NO RINTS LB 22¢ 3 LBS 63¢

PULLET EGGS SUNNYBROOK FRESH-MIVE GRADE "A"—YOUR BEST BUY! DOZ 33¢

BOSTON AMERICAN

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WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00	*Fall-ex	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15	Evelyn Howe	*Love, Learn	†Chick Carter	†Dick Tracy	*Rhyme Time
5:30	*Victory Notes	†Plain Bill	†Tom Mix	†J. Armstrong	*Rhyme Time
5:45	‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Superman	‡Quincy St.	‡News
6:00	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Concert Hall	‡Race Results
6:15	*Lou Murray	*Kay Ivers	‡Sports	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30	‡Sports	*Ted Steele	‡Front Page	*Jerry and Sky	*Victory March
6:45	‡World News	‡L. Thomas	*Lou Holtz	‡Baseball	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	‡Mystery Dra.	‡Music Shop	‡News	*Ed Wynn	‡Spotlite
7:15	*Who Dream	‡World News	*Terry Tunes	*Ed Wynn	‡News
7:30	§On Broadway	‡Yankee Yarns	□2 City Quiz	†Lone Ranger	*Musicale
7:45	§On Broadway	‡Headlines	□2 City Quiz	†Lone Ranger	§Variety Hour
8:00	*The Aldrich	*Concert Hour	‡Cecil Brown	‡News	§Variety Hour
8:15	Family	*Concert Hour	*Sunny Skylar	†Parker Family	*Bill Dooley
8:30	†Thin Man	*Duffy's	†Opportunity	§Your Navy	*Tom Carr Or
8:45	†Thin Man	Tavern	†Opportunity	§Your Navy	*Doug Garroo
9:00	*Pays To	‡Republican	§Gabriel Heatter	†Gangbusters	*Classical Alb
9:15	Be Ignorant	Committee	§Screen Test	†Gangbusters	*Classical Alb
9:30	*Brewster	□People Are	□Double, Nothg	*Spotlight Band	*Classical Alb
9:45	Boy	Funny	□Double, Nothg	*Spotlight Band	*Classical Alb
10:00	*J. Durante	‡Boston Blackie	§Boxing Bouts	§Earl Godwin	‡News
10:15	*J. Durante	‡Boston Blackie	§Boxing Bouts	§Ted Malone	§Beyond Vctry
10:30	§Stage Door	‡Sports	§Boxing Bouts	*Nocturne	*Dance Music
10:45	Canteen	‡Talk	§Boxing Bouts	*Nocturne	*Dance Music
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Newscast	*Fame's Bands
11:15	*Jam Session	‡Weathr; Sptz.	‡Newsreel	*Dance Music	*Fame's Bands
11:30	*Dance Music	*Music Time	*Cab Calloway	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45	*Dance Music	*Music Time	*Cab Calloway	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID	*News; Music	*News; Music	*Dance Music	*Swing Shift	

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP

7:00 Sacred Heart
7:15 Rt. Rober
7:45 Unity School
8:00 Bing Crosby
8:30 Ballroom
10:15 to 12:45 Forensic Programs
12:45 For the Girls
1:00-6:00 News-Ballroom
6:30 Race Results
7:00 Lucky Dollar
7:30 Diamond Club
8:00 Cathedral
8:45 Fortune
WBI

WORL

7:00 Earlybirds
7:30 Wake Up
8:00 News; Music
8:10 Memorial
8:30 Bfternoon
9:00 News; Music
9:15 920 Club
NOON to 5:00
News; 9:20 Club
5:00 Joe Dineen
5:10 to 7:00
News; 920 Club

DIETRICH IN ICELAND

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 15 (AP)—Actress Marlene Dietrich arrived here last night to entertain troops.

DINNERS $1.50
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30—9:30—11:30
SUNDAY SHOWS
Dave Coleman, Mgr.
IN OUR CAFE
ALL GIRL BAND
DANCING
NO MINIMUM
CARLTON HOUSE
NO COVER — SCOLLAY SQ.

TRY 50 NEGROES FOR MUTINY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Fifty Negro enlisted men today were on trial on charges of mutiny in refusing to load a Navy ammunition ship Aug. 8 after the Port Chicago explosion July 17 which claimed 322 lives.

THIS YOUNG LADY will want to go to college. Wise parents, looking ahead to peacetime needs, will start a savings account for all future opportunities. This nest egg will encourage later savings on the young lady's part. A small amount saved weekly now will grow to a college education fund.

SUFFOLK Savings Bank
Tremont St., Boston

BRANCH OFFICES:
Back Bay . . . . 206 Berkeley St.
Roslindale . . . . 754 South St.

Movie Times

STATE—Seventh Cross," 11, 2.40, 6.25, 10.05. "Meet the People," 12.55, 4.40, 8.25.

ORPHEUM—"Meet the People," 9.20, 11.40, 3.20, Seventh Cross," 11.10, 2.50, 6.05, 10.10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Fifth," 9.30, 12.15, 3.00, 5.51, 8.38. "Casanova Brown," 10.41, 1.28, 4.15, 7.02, 9.59.

METROPOLITAN—"Paper Tombs, Gangster," 10, 12.40, 3.50, 6.40. "Greenwich Village," 11.01, 1.50, 4.30, 7.10, 9.50.

FENWAY—"Mr. Skeffington," 12.15, 3.11, 6.05, 8.55.

FRANKLIN—"Son of the Monster," 9.45, 11.50, 2.10, 4.25, 6.40, 8.55. "City of the Werewolf," 10.40, 12.55, 3.15, 5.30, 7.45, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Mr. Skeffington," 10, 12.15, 2.50, 5.40, 8.40.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette," 9.40, 12.35, 3.17, 6.15, 8.55.

SCOLLAY—Double Tidemark," 11.24, 2.40, 5.20, 8.20. Sensations," 9.50, 1.10, 4.50, 7.50.

OLYMPIA—Double Tidemark," 10.55, 1.20, 4.55, 8.30. Sensations," 9.15, 12.50, 4.25, 8.

MODERN—Song of the Open Road," 1.25, 12.40, 4.20, 7.40. Movie Rulers," 11.10, 2.55, 6.05, 9.35.

UPTOWN—"On a Day a Time" 2.45, 5.45, 8.50. Shadow Doesn't Live Here," 1.25, 4.40, 8.

HOWARD—Burlesque, 12, 2.15, 4.30. Lady at Burlesque," 10.17, 6.35, "I Met Him in Paris," 9.35.

SOUTH STATION—Crime Does Not Pay, Musical Revue and other shorts and newsreels continuous.

GLOBE—"Dr. Renault's Secret," 9.20, Her eyes," 12.15, 3.10, 5.25. Spitfire in Reverse," 10.18, 6.24, 8.25.

EXETER—St. Mark's," 11.15, 4.15, 9.19. Ladies of Washington," 1.25, 6.05, 9.06.

ESSEX—"Do Time for Love", 2.35, 5.05, 7.35. "Henry Aldrich", 10.35, 6.10, 8.10. Bur-esque, 12, 2.50, 5.50.

KEO-BOSTON—"Keep Them Flying," 10.15, 1.15, 3.42, 7.40, 10.17. Stage show, 12.25, 5.05, 8.11.

ARLINGTON—Palm Beach Story," 9.20, 12.55, 4.25, 8. "Kitty Foyle," 10.55, 2.30, 6.2, 9.55.

NORMANDIE—"Kitty Foyle," 9.30, 12.55, 4.30, 7.40. Palm Beach Story," 10.55, 2.30, 6.30, 9.35.

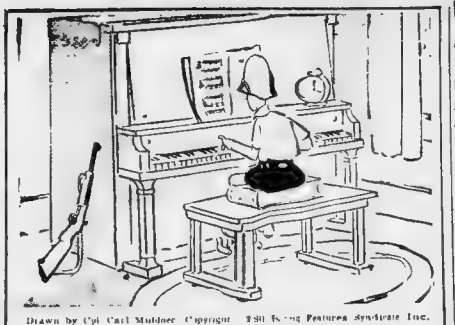
BEACON—Tender Comrade," 9.30, 12.30, 3.45, 6.25, 9.22. Moon Over La-redo," 11.25, 2.10, 5.6, 8.05.

Stack Up Paper Now, Hub Urged

Stressing the immediate need of waste paper, all householders today were urged to prepare their paper bundles for next week's Boston curb collection by John C. Kiley, WPB regional salvage director.

"Two large paper board mills near Boston get most of the waste paper from this city," Kiley said. "Between them they need 500 tons of waste paper a day to keep going. This morning one of them had exactly five tons on hand, less than half an hour's production. The other plant had just enough to last 24 hours."

Kiley said the mills are desperately short of waste paper to meet the expanded needs for artillery shells and air bombs. He added that a recent national survey showed that the 23 mills making paper for the war effort are closed each week for one or two days because of the shortage of scrap.



Drawn by Cpl. Carl Muldner. Copyright 1941 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Hut, two-three-four. Hut, two-three-four—"

New Hinton Mystery At Wilbur on Sept. 30

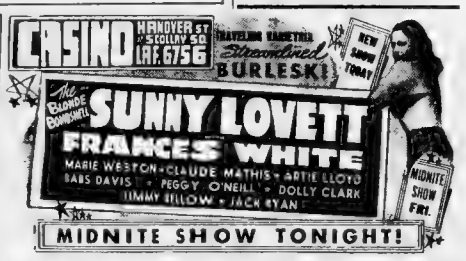
"Meet a Body," the new Jane Hinton murder-mystery with Al Shean and Whitford Kane, is due at the Wilbur Theater for a two-week plus one-day engagement, beginning Saturday evening, Sept. 30. The H. Clay Blaney production is now in rehearsal under William "The Whistler" Castle's direction.

The plot is concerned with a Scotch undertaker in New York's poorer section and his wife, who have difficulty keeping ahead of the collectors. They are pleased but puzzled when a customer offers them $10,000 for a burial with several odd conditions.

Feen-a-mint presents
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
in a radio salute to
Donald O'CONNOR
Peggy RYAN
Jack OAKIE
Ann BLYTH
The Merry Monahans
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TONIGHT
—WNAC 9:30—

11:30 A. M. SATURDAY
STATION WBZ
Presented by Good Friday Sales and Beds

Nat TOWLES and HIS 13 PIECE ORCH.
TIC TOC
245 TREMONT ST.
NO COVER CHARGE
BIG SUNDAY SHOWS
DANCING FLOOR SHOWS



NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Betty Rhodes Johnny Johnston "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Mats. 2-Eve. 8 — ARL. 1197 — Tom Neal Ann Savage "TWO MAN SUBMARINE"

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

KENMORE — COM. 0078 — Lynn Bari-Alan Tamiroff "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Also "AROUND THE WORLD"

STATE — Kenmore Sq. — COM. 0800 — JOEL McCREA • MONTY WOOLLEY "BUFFALO BILL" • ANN SHERIDAN "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY" • ALAN HALE "THE DANCER, WOMAN & WORKER"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — "EASY LIFE" — MUSICAL MOVIELAND — HOUSE PHONE 426 — BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — **BROOKLINE VILLAGE**

B. O'Connor-Sat. Foster "THIS IS THE LIFE" — "AND THE ANGELS SING" — Dorothy McGuire-Fred MacMurray — Jane Powell-Edgar Bergen "SONG OF OPEN ROAD" — 2d Hit, "Days of Glory"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — IRENE DUNNE — WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER — CHRISTOPHER'S MOVIE—SAT. 10 A. M. Gibson & Johnson "GHOST & THE DARKNESS" "THE DESERT HAWK" No. 6

LECHMERE — Cant. Starrett Kay Harris "Bohemian of the Range" — George Murphy-Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

CHARLESTOWN

CHATWOMON 3D — Ginger Rogers Ray Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" IN COLOR — "THE MUMMY'S GHOST" Cont Will Awards Tonight

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — Brennan McAllister "Home In Indiana" "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GE. 9700 — J. Carrol Naish Acquanetta "JUNGLE WOMAN" — All Star Cast "STARS ON PARADE" — UNCLE NED'S VARIETIES TONIGHT

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1:30-11 — **MATTAPAN** — Donald O'Connor "THIS IS THE LIFE" — Betty Grable Martha Raye "PIN-UP GIRL" — E. Ambler-J. Balch "JUNGLE WOMAN" — "BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK — "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" Matinees 2:15—7:00—9:25 — Errol Flynn-Paul Lukas "UNCERTAIN GLORY" "STARS ON PARADE" Vermillion Dinnerware

LYNN

RIALTO — EVE. 0326 — "Address Unknown" "Sweetheart of U. S. A." Gale Nova Chinn

Lynnway-Route 1A

LYNN

LYNN DRIVE-IN — Humphrey Bogart-Joel McCrea "DEAD END" "KID FROM SPAIN"

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Red Skelton "Bashful Beauty" "H. ALDRICH" — Esther Williams "LITTLE SECRET"

STRAND — MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:00 & 8:55 Sat., Sun., Hol. Continuous — Michael O'Shea "Eve of St. Mark" "SILENT PARTNER" — Ann Baxter

MYSTIC — Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:00 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — OLSEN & JOHNSON "THE GHOST CATCHERS" — Evelyn Ankers-J. Carrol Naish "JUNGLE WOMAN"

MALDEN (Continued)

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Ginger Rogers-Robert Ryan "TENDER COMRADE" — William Boyd in "THE MYSTERY MAN"

AUDITORIUM — MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45 — Lanner "And the Angels Sing" "Sounds of — MacMurray — Scotland Yd"

MAPLEWOOD — Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45 — James Mason-Carla Lehmann "Confidential in Alcatraz" — William Boyd-Andy Clyde "LUMBER JACK"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — Gary Cooper-Laraine Day "TORK ID" — Matinee 1:45 — DR. WASSELL" — Evening 6.45 — Also Short Subjects

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — DESERT HAWK SERIAL No. 6 — "SHOW BUSINESS" — "CALL OF THE MEAD"

QUINCY

CAPITOL — BETTE DAVIS — Mr. SKEFFINGTON — GRA 8500 — TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE

Strand — **Alhambra** — ELEANOR POWELL "Sensations of 1945" — JOHN GARFIELD "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" — Geo Murphy Eddie Cantor "Show Business" — Charles Boyer "GASLIGHT"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD — MAN GABIN ALLYN JOSLYN — THE IMPOSTER — Plus! HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET

SAUGUS

SHARE YOUR CAR! DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRES — Drive-In Theatre — "CONEY ISLAND" with "SAINT MEETS TIGER" — COPYRIGHT 1942 - DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SHREWSBURY

Drive-In Theatre — PAT O'BRIEN-RUTH WARWICK — THE IRON MAJOR — with ROBERT ALBERTSON — CHERA GREY — "OMY DARLING CLEMENTINE" — COPYRIGHT 1943 - DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Sea Hero" Pvt. Hargrave" — "Up In Mabie's Room" — "Lady In The Dark" — Sea Monsters" — "Tonight or Never" — "Memphis Belle"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HA Noock 2800 — Cont. Daily — "BUFFALO BILL" — "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2220 — Robert Walker "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" — Also "UNCENSORED"

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre — "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" — including "GHOST SHIP" — ROUTE 3A — COPYRIGHT 1943 - DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — AIR CONDITIONED — Bing Crosby—"GOING MY WAY"—Rio Stewart Barry Fitzgerald-Frank McHugh

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — **ORIENT HEIGHTS** — **ORIENT PALACE** — Ann Baxter-Wm. Eythe "EVE OF ST. MARK" — Bobt. Taylor-Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA" — "Henry Aldrich Lt. Sm." — "LADY LET'S DANCE"

'Seventh Cross' Gripping Drama for Loew's Patrons

Your heart and your breath are liable to muff their timing during the unfolding on Loew's State and Orpheum screens of refugee Anna Seghers' shocking yet entirely credible story of escape from death in the shadow of the Third Reich.

It is possible that you helped boost the sale of this horror tale of Nazi bestiality by an unknown writer, "The Seventh Cross," to best-seller and Book-of-the-Month Club proportions. It is a certainty that, having read it, you, too, doubted that it would maintain in its film translation the quality of suspense that utterly destroyed your peace of mind in the reading.

Again Hollwood, specifically Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, gives the lie to such lack of faith "The Seventh Cross," adapted for the screen by Helen Deutsch and starring Spencer Tracy, is at once a blighting indictment of the Nazi regime and uncomparably gripping drama.

The hero is Spencer Tracy, one of seven Germans of good will who have escaped from a Nazi concentration camp in 1936. The camp's commandant is reserving the final cross for him. One by one, the others have been caught, pinioned on the crosses destined for them and left to die of starvation and exposure.

Mainz is the scene of much of the action. There Tracy tries desperately to get in touch with the German underground. The underground just as desperately is trying to locate and help him escape to Holland. Tracy's efforts to elude the Gestapo, his constantly thwarted attempts to seek out his old friends, his missing [illegible] are vividly and excitingly depicted.

With the invasion of Germany underway in full force, the story's German underground angle takes on news and propaganda values of OWI significance. Tracy's understated performance is beautifully keyed to the film's dramatic demands. And it is not treason to call it a tie with Hume Cronyn's marvelously natural impersonation of the half-witted, loyal friend who aids him. In lesser but vital parts in a flawless mosaic of fine

SPENCER TRACY

performances, we commend to you Signe Hasso, Jessica Tandy, Herbert Rudley, Ray Collins, Felix Bressart, Agnes Moorehead and Paul Guilfoyle. Director Fred Zinneman does a masterful job of maintaining suspense throughout Pandro S. Berman's superb production.

Sinatra Film, Variety on Bill

By DON WARD

Because of the Frank Sinatra film, "Step Lively," the RKO-Boston probably held up the customary band-show this week.

Nevertheless there is a stage bill, a revue called "Hooray for the Girls," with what is known as production numbers" and acts.

Strange to say, the hoorays of the audience are not especially for the girls, but for the boys—and dogs—on the rest of the bill.

And no wonder, for there is Chaz Chase, the squat clown of a dozen big Broadway musicals, up to all his old tricks. As of yore he eats his own shirt and collar along with such other inedible things as lighted matches, cigars and floral displays. A most awfully comic fellow, Mr. Chase.

Leonard Gauthier's "Bricklayers" is an amazing dog act. The marvelous mutts are decked out in costumes, climbing ladders, swinging on stagings, fumbling with property building materials and what not. Audiences love 'em, every one.

On screen, "Step Lively" gives Frankie good latitude to show off the Voice, and there is excellent cooperation by the supporting cast George Murphy, Gloria DeHaven and Adolphe Menjou. The bill calls it "a musical riot of fun" and you may as well take that view of it.

'Greenwich Village' at Met

The Village that incubated so many geniuses in days agone gets a short-order treatment in the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, "Greenwich Village," which made no friend of your film cricket at yesterday's Metropolitan Theater opening.

The atmosphere is as phony and the story tireder than the one about Don Ameche inventing the telephone. And why, while we're grousing, didn't song-writers Leo Robin and Nacio Herb Brown, who did three slick new tunes for it, create a new concerto for Composer Ameche instead of ringing in that old familiar Vincent Rose number, "Whispering"?

These . . . and the wasting of the talents of the dancing De Marcos, Felix Bressart and that Brooklynese-talking rough diamond, William Bendix . . . are things we will never understand.

We'll give it to you quickly. The action takes place during the speakeasy era and in and around Bendix's yuh-gotta-know-Danny joint with a peephole door. Carmen Miranda of the vegetable-sprouting headpieces and, notably, Vivian Blaine, for trimmings.

Miss Blaine, scouted in Manhattan niteries, plays the undemanding role of the joint's top-lined singer. She is, incidentally, the Kohinoor of Boss Bendix's eye until the amiable Ameche chances in.

There is a tedious business of skullduggery on Felix Bressart's part, he being presently condemned to impersonate a music-loving moocher and swindler of Ameche's bachelor's mate. The come-on is a Carnegie Hall date for his concerto with a celebrated conductor.

When the concerto premiere fails to materialize, Ameche, his $3000 gone and his trust in the Greenwich Village nightingale shattered prepares to return to Kansas City. Of course, you know he never catches that train, that golden-hearted Bendix will be Mr Fixit and that they tie up the finale clinch with moonlight and roses.

The same studio is responsible for the companion feature, "Roger Touhy, Gangster!" P. D.

Phone CAPITOL 1565 MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 12 Nite
OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE 3 SHOWS DAILY 12 Noon 2:45-8:30
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. 'TIL DAWN
NEW SHOW TODAY (FRIDAY)
No guy who calls himself a REGULAR will pass up the queens of burlesque at the Old Howard this week. They're something to see and talk about! For legs, looks and pep reveal the gals are up to their tricks. You haven't seen anything yet, kid, until you put your optics on this bunch of beauties.
Delightful BETTINA
A Colonial Favorite Billy HAGAN Classic "Hi" Cracker
1938 GLAMOUR Thelma WHITE
ACE COMEDIAN Lou POWERS
Dynamic Margie DALE
CHARMING DANCER Mary WELCH
LT ELDRIDGE Band Picture Artist
LES NICHOLS Whistlerist
DANNY JACOBS
SKEETER RHYTHM Colored Dancer
CONNY RYAN
30 GORGEOUS GIRLS—CAST OF 40 PEOPLE
Next Friday—RYAN & BENSON—HELEN LOVETT—DIANE RAYE

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 9:00 A.M. State 10:00 A.M.
GREATER than the BOOK
SPENCER TRACY in M-G-M's The SEVENTH CROSS
SIGNE HASSO AGNES MOOREHEAD JESSE B. KAY & DONEY FELIX BRESSART HENRY D. ESSEX
M-G-M's Musical Treat "MEET THE PEOPLE"
LUCILLE BALL • DICK POWELL
Van Johnson Monroe-Spike Jones Band

RKO BOSTON
ON SCREEN
FRANK SINATRA GEORGE MURPHY GLORIA DeHAVEN ADOLPHE MENJOU
Step Lively
ON STAGE
HOORAY FOR THE GIRLS Revue
CAST OF 50 24 BEAUTIES 8 BIG SCENES

KEITH MEMORIAL
GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT
Casanova Brown
3 MADEMOISELLE FIFI

PLYMOUTH— LAST 3 TIMES MATINEE TOMORROW
THE BROADWAY LAUGH HIT!
WALLFLOWER
BETTY BRYTHE • McNELLIS • Stokowski
SONYA FRANK
with
"BRIGHT, CLEAN, REFRESHING" Boston Record, N. Y. World Telegram

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Beg. Tues., Sept. 19
MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
in a new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
EVES 1.20 1.80, 2.40 3.00. MATS. THURS. & SAT 1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (Incl. Tax) SEATS NOW

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:15 Matinee Tomorrow
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING RALPH CLANTON
EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. AT 2:15

WILBUR Now TONIGHT—8:30 Playing MATS. WED. & TOM'W
"1st night audience notably enthusiastic. Abundance of the story equaled by the frankness with which it is set forth. —Elinor Hughes, Herald.
DAVE WOLPER Presents prior to N. Y
MEN TO THE SEA
By HERBERT KUBLY
Staged by Eddie Dowling—Sets by Howard Bay

COLONIAL — TONIGHT at 8:30
LAST 2 DAYS
LIFE WITH FATHER
EVGS. $1.20 to $3.00 MATINEE WED. $1.20 to $2.40. Tax Inc.

20th BIG WEEK!
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
with JENNIFER JONES in her Academy Award Winning Performance!
SHUBERT MAJESTIC

Held Over 4th Smash Week!
GAYETY
HUMPHREY BOGART DEAD END JOEL McCREA BRAD DEAD KIDS
EDDIE CANTOR Kid from Spain SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S THE SOUTH GIRLS

UPTOWN Mont. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
Cary Grant-James Stewart
"ONCE UPON A TIME"
Shirley Temple-Jack Haley
"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

GLOBE Burlesque 12-1:45-9:30
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
MIMI LYNNE JEAN HAYES PEGGY MARTIN
JOE FREED Gene HILLARY JACK COYLE
50 ACTS—ACTS OF 50
Sun. Midnight—C. Vom Brinkfred Louis B. Carr

TELEPIX
IRAN
THOMAS E. DEWEY • COLORADO ROCKIES • LITTLE LULU

EXETER KEN 7067
ANNE BAXTER • WILLIAM EYTHE
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
TRUDY MARSHALL-SHEILA RYAN
"LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
Sun. "BATHING BEAUTY"

BEACON
SINGER ROGERS-ROBERT RYAN
"TENDER COMRADE"
ANNE GWYNNE-"NOMA OVER LAS VEGAS"

TRANS-LUX
CRY OF THE WEREWOLF | THE SOUL OF THE MONSTER

PROVEN
TREMONT-NORMANDIE
25¢ TIL SIX 25¢
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOEL McCREA
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORGAN
PALM BEACH STORY
KITTY FOYLE

SQUARE MEDFORD KID RIDES AGAIN ROODY McDOWALL
LASSIE COME HOME
UPHAM'S CORNER ORCHESTRA GORILLA MAN GOVERNMENT GIRL
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
OLD SOUTH THRU MEXICO PARIS FINALE
PREVIEW TONIGHT

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! METROPOLITAN
CARMEN MIRANDA · DON AMECHE · WILLIAM BENDIX · VIVIAN BLAINE
GREENWICH VILLAGE
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS 2nd Big Hit "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!" PRESTON FOSTER VICTOR McLAGLEN

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY ★ BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS ★
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Also Latest March of Time, "THE BRITISH EMPIRE"

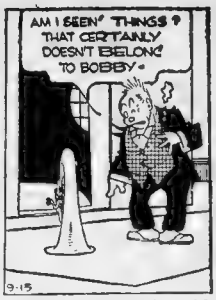
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
Fred MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Barbara Stanwyck
Also "SENSATIONS OF 1945," Eleanor Powell
Pat O'Brien "MARINE RAIDERS" Ruth Hussey
Also "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air-Cond. Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45 Dorothy Lamour And the Angels Sing Fred MacMurray Lake-"THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45 Pat O'Brien-Ruth Hussey D. Lamour-F. MacMurray "MARINE RAIDERS" "AND THE ANGELS SING" 'Aldrich's Little Secret' 'DAISY OF GLORY'
ALLSTON James Mason-Carla Lehmann 1:45 & 8:00 "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" Sta. 4410 W. Brown-SEVEN DAYS ASHORE
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 1:45 & 8:00 Air-Cond Pat O'Brien—"MARINE RAIDERS"—Ruth Hussey Jimmy Lydon "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
HARVARD Fred. March-Alexis Smith KIR. 4663 "MARK TWAIN" Mat. 2-Eve. 8. T. Conway-Knight of Adventure
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Mighty Drama of Russia CHE. 1681 T. Tommaso-A Days of Glory M. O'Driscoll-"Allergic To Love-Noah Beery, Jr
BROADWAY Bobbie Watson in "THE HITLER GANG" CHE. 2770 A Lake-Ghost That Walks Alone
ROXBURY
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45 Harry James Bathing Beauty Red Skelton and Orch (In Color) Trudy Marshall-"Ladies of Washington"
FIELDS Francis-C Landis-B Crabbe-A Faye TAL. 3200 "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" 1:45-6 45-8:15 C. Morris, "Gambler's Choice"
FRANKLIN Tal. 3900. 1:45-8. Air Cond "Bathing Beauty"-R. Skelton-E. Williams LADIES IN WASHINGTON-B. Graham-T. Marshall

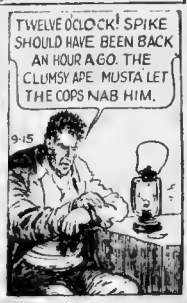
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Geneva 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 R. Hutton-F. MacMurray—"Angels Sing" "PASS OF GLORY"-Tamara Toumanova
STRAND Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45 COL. 2000 "MARINE RAIDERS"—Pat O'Brien-Ruth Hussey Bergen-McCarthy-W. C. Fields "Song of Open Road" Special Children's Show Tom w. Sat. at 11 A M
HYDE PARK HYDE PARK—Ann Corio "BURLESQUE"
Randolph "GUNG HO" Scott
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Dia. 3200 Pat O'Brien-Ruth Hussey—"MARINE RAIDERS" Bergen-McCarthy-Fields "Song of the Open Road"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Pat O'Brien "MARINE RAIDERS" Bergen and McCarthy—Sammy Kaye and Band "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
DUDLEY Lynn Merrick-Barry Parks MIG. 0041 "STARS ON PARADE" 1:45-7:45 "Secrets of Scotland Yard"
EGYPTIAN Carole Landis—Jean Hall 4 JILLS IN A JEEP" "COBRA WOMAN"
SHAWMUT Cor 1370 Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:50
HUMBOLDT Hip 1300 1:45 & 8:00 Kay Francis-Carole Landis-Martha Raye "4 Jills in a Jeep"; J. Hall-M. Keeler "Cobra Woman" Color
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol-Bail Sq. SOM. 2700 Van Johnson-Marsha Maxwell "THREE MEN IN WHITE" James Stewart-"Candlelight in Algeria"
CENTRAL John Carrol-Ann Corio Som. 7010 "THE BLACK PARACHUTE" Bill Boyd-Andy Clyde "COLT COMRADE"
STRAND Paul Lukas-Judy Carlisons KEN. 0830 "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" Grace McDonald-Lou Errol. "HATCHECK HONEY"

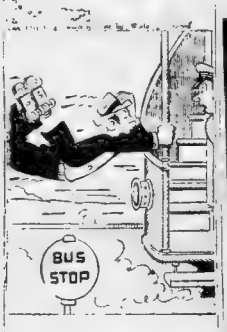
BLONDIE

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY

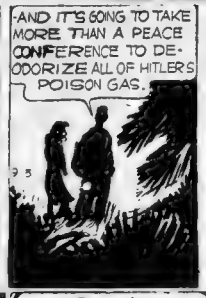


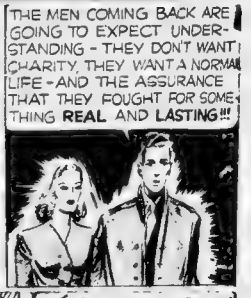


SUSIE SMITH

DASH OVER TO THE HOTEL RIGHT AWAY - - WAKE COLONEL ASHBY OF INTELLIGENCE IN ROOM 601 - BRING HIM HERE, IMMEDIATELY "
3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORN - - UH - - YESSIR !!
9-15

DR. ROBBIN




THE MEN COMING BACK ARE GOING TO EXPECT UNDERSTANDING - THEY DON'T WANT CHARITY, THEY WANT A NORMAL LIFE - AND THE ASSURANCE THAT THEY FOUGHT FOR SOMETHING REAL AND LASTING!!!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	5	2	7	6	3	4
P	I	H	C	S	W	A
6	2	6	4	3	2	5
O	I	M	N	A	G	G
7	6	3	5	2	7	3
N	E	R	N	H	I	M
6	5	2	7	3	4	5
O	O	P	S	H	X	R
2	4	3	6	5	2	7
R	I	E	N	E	A	H
4	3	6	5	2	7	6
E	A	E	S	I	M	N
3	7	5	2	6	4	7
R	E	N	S	E	T	N
6	5	2	7	4	3	5
W	O	E	T	Y	T	B

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

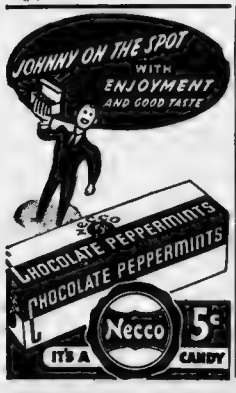
TILLIE

SNUFFY

HENRY
QUIET/ DAY NURSERY
WAH!
CARL ANDERSON
9-15
POPEYE
YES, INDEED
ALL NOW TO EAT
WE SHALL LIVE IN LUXURIEV ON BEARBURGERS
THEY AIN'T ANY WOOD AT THE NORT POLE
I SUSPOSE WE'LL HAFTA EAT 'EM RAW
OSCAR IS BULDING A FIRE
WITH WHAT?
LUCKY THEY BROUGHT ME ALONG
CHIP CHOP
WHOP
THE PHANTOM
THE PHANTOM! WARN ALL THE GUARDS TO SHOOT HIM ON SIGHT! HE MUST NOT LEAVE THE PALACE ESTATE!
WE'RE GOING TOO FAR, RAJAH. IF THE PRINCESS HEARS OF THIS~
SHE WON'T. GO AHEAD, SORAN!
YES, DOCTOR SORAN. A MASKED THIEF? WE'LL WATCH FOR HIM. HE WON'T GET AWAY.
9-15
BUT THE GUARDS ARE READY AND WAITING!
NOW FOR A QUICK DASH THRU THE GATES ~ AND THEN INTO THE JUNGLE!
SECRET AGENT X-9
SO FAR, SO GOOD... EVERY PRISON CAMP HAS ITS LEADER.. WONDER WHO FLICKS THE WHIP AROUND HERE!
OH-OH! HERE'S A CHANCE TO FIND OUT!
JA! I SAY IF IT WAS NOT FOR DER FUEHRER, CHERMANY WOULD NOT BE HATED BY DER WHOLE VORLD! UND VE COULD BE HOME MIT DER VUNS VE LOVE!
KARL! BE QUIET!
NO! NEAH, I CAN SPEAK OUT DER MIND... FROM DER FIRST, I HATE DOT MONKEY-SHINE HEIL BUSINESS! HEIL! HEIL! HEIL!
PFUI!
SO! WHILE OUR FUEHRER BLEEDS FOR US, YOU MAKE RIDICULE! SWINE!
TIM TYLER
THO NAVAL COMMANDOS... ATTACKED ME OFF SHORE!... THEY'RE EXPLORING THE ISLAND, GENERAL KOMA—
IS MOST DISTURBING! CAN YOU PROVE THIS?
9-15
ONLY BY RECOGNIZING HONORABLE SOUND OF OWN MOTOR' LISTEN! THEY ARE RETURNING ACROSS ISLAND—
ATTENTION,—ALL ISLAND BATTERIES— SHOOT DOWN PLANE FLYING OVERHEAD!
MANDRAKE
IN CONGO'S WITCH-CRAFT OFFICE...
NOW HOW SHALL I GET RID OF NARDA?
JOE'S WATCHIN' HER ALL THE TIME, BOSS.
MASTER—
SHHH—LOTHAR, I'M TRYING TO REACH NARDA TELEPATHICALLY.
I—I FEEL AS THO' MANDRAKE WERE TRYING TO SPEAK TO ME!
9-15
NARDA, WE'VE BEEN CAPTURED BY CONGO. WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE, BUT HERE'S A CLUE—

ANN DVORAK, HUBBY PART

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15 (AP)—Ann Dvorak of the films and Leslie Fenton, British-born actor, have separated after 12 years of marriage, she has announced.



Urges Aid for Blind On Insurance Basis

Delegates to the 10th convention of the Eastern Conference of Home Teachers of the Blind ended a four-day meeting at Hotel Lenox today after considering a proposal for financial aid to the blind to be operated on an insurance basis similar to the old-age and survivors' insurance plan.

The program was advocated by Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind. He said the next generation would experience fewer cases of blindness because of improvements in prevention methods.

Overseas Yule Mailing Opens

"Overseas Christmas Mail Month" began today with the Boston postal district prepared to handle nearly 5,000,000 parcels for servicemen on duty all over the world.

Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly said more than 1,000,000 gifts have been held by stores, veteran organizations and other establishments awaiting the start of Christmas overseas service.

Connelly warned that relatives, friends and sweethearts of servicemen must mail their gifts between today and Oct. 15 to assure delivery in time for Christmas.

Puzzle Solution

S	A	C	S		O	P	A	L		C	H	A		
O	B	O	E		P	A	C	E		L	A	C		
B	A	N	E		I	N	T	I	M	A	T	E		
		T	R	E	N	D			O	M	E	R		
E	P	I		R	E	E	L	E	D					
L	A	N	C	E		R	E	L	I	A	N	T		
S	L	U	I	C	E		R	A	S	P	E	R		
E	L	E	C	T	E	D		T	H	E	R	E		
		A	S	L	O	P	E		R	O	E			
S	H	A	D			C	A	R	E	T				
C	A	B	A	R	E	T	S		P	U	R	E		
A	L	L		E	R	O	S		O	R	A	L		
R	E	E		D	A	R	E		S	E	N	D		

Puzzle appears on Page 33

DESTROY

ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is quick death to roaches. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Money to Loan

LOANS MONEY IN 1 DAY

$25 TO $600 TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN

on Your Name Only

333 Washington St., Room 407 .. CAPitol 6960 License 83
145 TREMONT ST. Rm. 603. Opp. Boston Common HUBbard 7050 License 111
PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave HANcock 4311 License 200
19 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Milk St. LIBerty 5703 License 218
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave. Room 203 ROwbridge 7705 License 159

LICENSED FOR LOANS OF $300 OR LESS

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS

Low Rates
Quick Service

Apply any bank listed in the Telephone Directory

The National
Shawmut Bank

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FOR ANY PURPOSE
General Acceptance Corporation
... PATE STREET
Tel CAPitol 0678 Lic 1

LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
80 COLUMBUS AVE LIB 9236. License 214
WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave., Log. 1372

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Monuments

Monument at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 18 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRanite 1607

Lost and Found

[illegible]

LOST — Red mantel clock ... Answers to Sonny. Liberal reward. Please return to 8 Ward St. Call KEN 2669

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8 Consultation Free
DR. J. J. CASTELLO 12 DAVIS TON ST Main 5038

***PROSTATE** [illegible]
Expertly treated. DR. KELLEY, 1079 Boylston Street, Boston. Near Mass. Station
FREE Examination & Consultation
Dan J. Walsh M.D. 24 Boylston St.

Sewing Machines

Rented. Sewing Machines. All Makes. Singers $15 to $150
$28 Deerfield Appl. Co. 1 Washington St. HUB. 8584

Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE

[illegible]

ACCORDIONS
WE BUY & SELL, PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE
BOYLSTON PIANO CO., 184 BOYLSTON ST.

Summer Homes—Cottages

LAKE - COTTAGE

Total Price **$485** For Land and Cottage

$14 A Month After Down Payment

FOR DESIRABLE NEIGHBORS

The Cottage may be purchased at a small cost so you can have 2 rooms Norton Grove is on the shores of beautiful Norton Lake where you will have the finest of FISHING BOATING, BATHING Location Norton Grove is located in the town of Norton, Mass 2 miles north of Mansfield Center Follow Route 140 to Reservoir St Mansfield (2 miles south of Mansfield Center) from there follow Norton Grove arrows on Reservoir Street

Open for inspection 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Saturdays and Sundays

Lots for Sale

SHARON Fine building lots. $200 $25 down, $10 month. Philip Aronson, 336 South Main St., Sharon

Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS—SUITS $16.75 UP
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.48-$4.79 UP**
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St
CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHES 3488
CALL MR PHILLIPS, BLU

Learn and Earn

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
No classes. Prepare for college, business, in spare time. $5 monthly. American School, 733 Little Bldg., Boston LIB 7745.

Radios—Equipment

Radio Service—COL. 1154

Automobiles

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
GRILLIANT 192 BROADWAY Somerville Pro 4070

'39 FORD SEDAN
Original finish, excellent interior, R&H, 4 new tires and tubes. 1921 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. ELI 0500 Open eves.

'41 DODGE 4 DR. TOWN SEDAN. R & H. Tone upholstery, newly new natural tires 4000 less than ceiling. will trade ELI 8691.

'38 FORD D. L. SEDAN $543
Original maroon finish excellent in every respect. A-1 tires and motor. 1951 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. ELI. radio. Open eves.

1939 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Radio and heater, in excellent cond. 5 Down 24 Prospect St. $665
Cambridge. ELIot 8600

39 PLYMOUTH SED. R&H $695
RUNS GOOD ALG. 9200
183 Brighton Ave., Allston

1936 PACKARD SED. R&H $225
RUNS GOOD ALG. 9200
183 Brighton Ave Allston

1938 G.M.C. 1-TON PANEL
Equipped with new tires, 1-3 Down, 12 mos. to pay. 158 Prospect St. $625
St. Cambridge. ELIot 8600

RENT A TRUCK — U-DRYVIT
PANELS, vans, racks, all sizes. Tel. Dispatcher 9 A.M. $1.50 hr. and details.
COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private owners. Call Mrs. Rice Mat. 3101

845 COMMONWEALTH ALG. 9031

CASH INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK, BEACH WAGON OR STATION WAGON
MR. GOULD 88 Vere 2317.

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN Nice clean car. Below Market. HUB 1162.
USED CARS WANTED TOP PRICES
Any Cars 130 Bway, Somerville Sim. 3700
PLYMOUTH '37 Sedan. Excellent condition. GARAGE, 1345 Commonwealth Ave. ASP 1394

Automobile Insurance

PLATES AT ONCE
$5. $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
89 Broad St. Bos. 133 HUBbard 7169
$5 to $10 down 1944 Plates at Once. New or old cars. Easy terms. Home calls. Open eves. 9 HARRY DREWELL, Inc. Rte. Harvard Sq. ELI. 0122 or 120 Mills St. Sta. 32. Lib. 3077

Furniture

SACRIFICE

House full of furniture including 3 piece bedroom set walnut waterfall, spring, comfortable mattress, 3 piece living room set, 5 piece kitchen set, rugs, blankets, pillows, lamps, etc.

Responsible party can take over everything for $237.40. $3.50 weekly after down payment. Everything guaranteed.

SUPREME FURNITURE CO.
790 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON LIBerty 8872

Furniture

3 Rooms New Furniture
SACRIFICE AT $169
Consisting of Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen Sets, many extras including dishes, for $169. After down payment $2.50 weekly. Other outfits from $109
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
757 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 9375
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

Automobiles

WE'RE STILL BUYING
And paying the best possible price for clean cars. Any year, make or model. Drive in if possible. You will be satisfied with the way we buy.
IMMEDIATE CASH—NO WAITING
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
251 Prospect St., Cambridge
Open 'till 8 P. M. ELIot 0800

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
We still need cars for defense workers and we still payjog top dollar prices. Sell us your car, truck, or station wagon NOW. Top Dollar Rosenfield will call at your house with cash, no checks, no stories. Don't wait—we need hundreds of cars. Call, write or telephone General Used Car Co., 97 Bridge St., N. Weymouth, Mass. Wey. 3223.

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc. DODGE PLYMOUTH
337 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
At Medford Sq. Always Open
CALL MYStic 5244

FREE ESTIMATE
on your car. We will buy any make car '31 to '41. Unusual prices paid for well-preserved cars. Drive in-write-phone. ELI. 8691.
GRANNONE & HARRIMAN
21 Concord Ave. No. Cambridge off 2186 Mass. Ave. (Porter Sq.)

USED CAR BARGAINS
'32 BUICK 2-Door Sedan . . . $100
'38 DODGE 4-Door Sedan . 245
'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan 295
'37 PACKARD Conv. Coupe . 460
'37 FORD 2-Door Sedan . . . 295
'40 OLDS. 4-Door Sedan . . 709
MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN. 1065

SELL YOUR CAR NOW
HIGH CASH PRICES AT
Oldest & Largest Used Car Dealer in N. E.
FELLSWAY MOTORS, INC.
1031-33 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BOSTON STAdium 8300

WE WANT Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY YEAR—1933 to 1936
FLANAGAN & SEATON
1106 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8878

IF YOU WANT TO SELL
WE WANT TO BUY
HOWE & HORTON MOTOR
963-965 COMM AVE BOSTON STA

MARKS MOTORS
WILL BUY YOUR A[illegible] LON [illegible]
988 Commonwealth Ave

TOP CEILING PRICES PAID
WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 BERKELEY ST. BOSTON HAN 7362

Give Ammunition to a Soldier
SELL US YOUR CAR
120 Main St., Malden Mal. 5500

Dancing Instruction

$1 2 LESSONS — FOXTROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc.
MISS HOYT, COM. 8911.
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Adult Beginners a Specialty

Refrigerators

Ben Duro Kold Refrigerator. Regular price $65, now $39.95. Belmont Sales, 2085 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 1910.

Furniture

SACRIFICE

House full of furniture including 3 piece bedroom set walnut waterfall, spring, comfortable mattress, 3 piece living room set, 5 piece kitchen set, rugs, blankets, pillows, lamps, etc.

Responsible party can take over everything for $237.40. $3.50 weekly after down payment. Everything guaranteed.

SUPREME FURNITURE CO.
790 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON LIBerty 8872

Employment for Women

We Need a Girl for CAFETERIA WORK
also both men and women to learn various jobs in our carding, spinning and weaving departments.
Please contact us in the event you are interested.
We manufacture cotton fabrics. Some being essential to the war effort
Call at Employment Office of the
MAVERICK MILLS
144 Addison St. East Boston

WOMEN
SPINNING SILK
Experience Not Essential
Apply
N. E. SPUN SILK CORP.
142 WESTERN AVE., BRIGHTON

Chandler's
Tremont and West Streets
require SALESPEOPLE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
AUDITING CLERICALS
APPLY 10th FLOOR

WOMEN
(over 18 years of age)
Steady jobs with good pay
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
Sidney and Auburn Sts., Cambridge
Near Central Sq. 5 Min. from Subway

Gilchrist's
WAITRESSES
COUNTER GIRLS
Permanent openings. Excellent promotional opportunities.
Apply Personnel Director, 10th Floor

WOMEN and GIRLS
(16 Years and Over)
Light Factory Work
Full and Part Time Work Available
APPLY TO
E. F. KEMP, INC.
226 Pearl St., Somerville

R.H.WHITES
NEEDS
SALESWOMEN
WAITRESSES
SEWER — FITTER
Apply 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

EXCELLENT PAY FOR WOMEN
TO MAKE WAR EQUIPMENT
To Save Lives
Full Time Shifts—Part Time Shifts Apply
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
WATERTOWN

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRES WOMEN
Good instruction given. Pleasant working conditions.
Soda Fountain Girls
Waitresses Kitchen Workers
Salesgirls
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

JORDAN'S
NEEDS
SALESWOMEN CLERICALS
CASHIERS TYPISTS
WAITRESSES
Apply Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
31 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

SODA GIRLS
COUNTER GIRLS
BUS GIRLS & PORTER
DURAND'S
36 Chauncy St., Boston

Employment for Men

BUS BOYS
Good Pay. Steady Employment
SEE HOSTESS
HOTEL MANGER—NORTH STATION

The firms advertising below have been authorized by the War Manpower Commission to hire at their Employment Offices without referral by the United States Employment Service.

Employment for Men

FOR WORK IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Road Brakemen — Car Cleaners
Workmen — Painters, Water
Electricians — Yard Brakemen
Crane Operator — Sheet Metal Workers
Carmen — Stationary Engineers
Telegraphers — Trackmen
Lineman

Some of these positions are open to boys 16 to 18 years, for full time employment. Excellent working conditions. Railroad pay. Apply in person Office of Employment Supervisor, Working Room, North Station or to Railroad Retirement Board, 135 High St. Boston BOSTON & MAINE.

Men for Boston Yards
Chippers, Caulkers, Welders, Trainee Welders, Burners, Shipfitters' Helpers, Riveters and Trainee Riveters. Apply at
Bethlehem Steel Co.
240 Marginal St., East Boston
or U. S. Employment Service

POST-WAR JOBS—NOW
ELECTRICIANS and HELPERS
MILL and MIXING MEN
44-Hr. Week—Essential Industry
Representative will be at U. S. Employment Office, 9 Beacon St., Boston, Mon. & Tues.
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
226 Portland St., Cambridge

MEN
(over 18 years of age)
Steady jobs with good pay
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
Sidney and Auburn Sts., Cambridge
Near Central Sq. 5 Min. from Subway

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Mill Men—Mixing Men—Pressmen
Excellent Pay—Rotating shifts
Also Experienced Clock Repairman
Apply
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

TRACKMEN WANTED
For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—65c per hour
9 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day.
GENERAL COMMISSARY CORP.
55 Dover St. Boston, Mass.

PERMANENT JOB
[illegible]
IDEAL TOOTH, INC., 85 Hamilton St., Cambridge (near Central Sq.)

COAL PASSERS
Day Shifts
In Stoker Plant
Apply daily except Saturday 9-4
First National Stores
5 MIDDLESEX AVE., SOMERVILLE
Near Sullivan Square

Employment for Women

CLEANING WOMEN
20 to 50 Years
Five Nights Weekly
Modern Building
Apply Maintenance Office
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
175 Berkeley Street

[illegible]

GIRL MUSICIANS
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Alex Barth to Get Backing in 'Special'

By JACK CONWAY

ALEX BARTH, who has been a great second horse in important handicaps this year, will have plenty of support if the track is muddy for the $25,000 Narragansett Special tomorrow afternoon. Alex Barth has shown ability to run on a muddy as well as a fast track.

If the track is dry, Devil Diver, coupled with Famous Victory, will be the favorite. Devil Diver would not receive as much backing if he were to be a starter on a muddy track.

Ty Shea

Famous Victory, the other half of the Greentree Stable, is rated as a superior mudder to Devil Diver.

Rounders also likes the mud, and with an off track would be in there battling for top honors against Alex Barth, Famous Victory and the other horses that glory in heavy going.

Texas Sandman, who has run such fine races at Rockingham Park and at Narragansett Park, also likes the mud. Texas Sandman is one of the best three-year-olds in the country, and he is certain to make a creditable showing when he opposes some of the better older handicap horses in the Special.

It is expected that the race, with favorable weather conditions, will attract one of the largest crowds of the season, and that the handle will soar past the $1,000,000 mark.

Following Saturday's card, there will be two more weeks of racing at Narragansett Park after which the racing picture will shift to Rockingham Park for a seven weeks meeting that will close the New England racing season.

Racing Secretary Ty Shea has supported the $25,000 Narragansett Special with an attractive card which is expected to furnish plenty of competition.

★ ★ ★

$550,000 In Purses

THERE WILL be $550,000 in purses at the Rockingham Park meeting, which opens on Oct. 2, according to an announcement made by Lou Smith. There will also be $35,000 in trainers' awards.

Smith intends to run a $2500 overnight race each Wednesday. While there will be a $5000 handicap each Saturday.

One of the most popular things done at a New England track this season was the $10,000 race for two-year-olds at Rockingham during the summer meeting which was restricted to horses that were on the grounds. This was an additional feature, and gave the horsemen who have two-year-olds and who had helped make the meeting a success an opportunity to make some extra money. Snow Maid won the race in a blazing finish.

★ ★ ★

Brockton Races Click

THERE WILL be two more days of racing at the Brockton Fair. Despite the poor weather conditions during the past two days, the mutuel handle has continued to set new marks.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall witnessed a race from the stewards' stand yesterday.

"I enjoy racing," the Governor told this writer. "I particularly like to see good horses as they parade around the paddock before a race.

"I had two enjoyable days at the races in Ireland and in England some years ago. They did not hurry the races, and one had a chance to see some splendid thoroughbreds. I have often felt the races are run off too rapidly in this country."

The Governor used to ride hunters. I once was with him in the paddock at Suffolk Downs before a handicap. After sizing up the horses, he picked the winner.

★ ★ ★

Likes Racing at Fairs

GOVERNOR Saltonstall declared he liked the brand of racing at the Fairs. He found the standard of horses better than ever, and that the competition was good.

When Brockton closes its racing program on Saturday, the horsevans will start rolling towards Great Barrington. Eddie Carroll's up-State track will hold six days of racing beginning on Monday. It expects to shatter its mutuel and attendance record for the Massachusetts Fairs.

The Great Barrington Fair will be opened with a horse show on Sunday afternoon. There will be $1000 worth of prizes, and they have attracted some classy show horses.

Situated in the heart of the Berkshires, and only 80 miles from Saratoga and a short distance from Connecticut, Great Barrington has rich racing territory.

Dog Races Off

The regularly scheduled program of dog racing at Wonderland Park, Revere, last night was called off because of the impending storm that was expected to reach hurricane proportion.

Zanelli Must Fill Contract

The Massachusetts State Boxing Commission said today it had ordered Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I., welterweight, to fulfill his contract to fight Billy Arnold in Philadelphia Sept. 19.

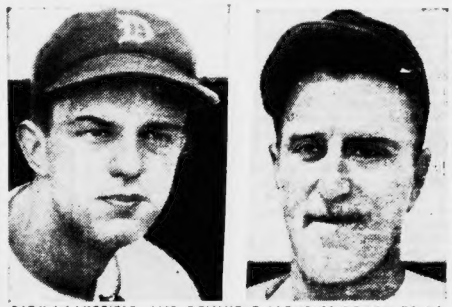
The Commission said that Zanelli either had to obtain a release from his contract or go through with the fight before he could meet Coley Welch of Portland, Me., for the New England middleweight championship Sept. 22 at Boston Garden.

The action came as a result of a complaint by the Pennsylvania state athletic commission. It said Zanelli had notified it he would be unable to fulfill his obligation because of a fight three nights later.

Detroit and St. Louis Lose Stars to Service

By FRED HOEY

The long arm of Uncle Sam has once more protruded into the American League race. This time the Red Sox escape without casualties but the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers feel the heavy hand of old Dr. Draft.



DICK WAKEFIELD AND DENNIE GALEHOUSE READY TO REPORT. Wakefield has sparked the Tiger outfield and his hitting has been tremendous. Galehouse has won seven and lost seven for the Browns. He's a valuable man to have around.

Last night Dick Wakefield, the great Detroit outfielding nugget, was notified by his Chicago draft board that he was subject to call to the armed forces at any time.

The loss of Wakefield to the Tiger pennant cause might well be termed irreparable. A tremendous .300 hitter, a sound team man and a player immensely popular with his mates, the young fellow really inspired those Tigers.

The Browns lose Dennie Galehouse. Dennie is no ball of fire in the box but he's a wise old head to have around when the chips are down. Galehouse has split 14 games this season. He has turned in some honeys. So the Browns are going to miss Dennie.

SOX PLAY TONIGHT

With the exception of the Yankees and Athletics all teams in both leagues will swing into action today and tonight after the somewhat hit-and-miss schedule the leagues have offered for the past few days.

The Red Sox play a night game in Washington. Clem Dreisewerd is due to twirl for the Sox and Manager Bluege will doubtless

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

Braves Entertain Brooklyn Outfit

By BILL GRIMES

Unless the weather breaks and the Eastern League playoffs get underway, Manager Bob Coleman will not have an opportunity to look over the Hartford players he'd like to see in Braves' uniforms against this so-called major league competition.

Manager Del Bissonnette piloted Hartford to the Eastern League pennant. He maneuvered his charges to 99 victories in 137 starts for an average of .723.

Realizing that neither "Buck" Etchison nor Max Macon have filled the bill at first base this season, Manager Coleman would like to give Vin Shupe a tryout at the initial sack.

HARD GAMES AHEAD

After the five game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, which opens this afternoon at Braves Field, the Colemen will take on the four western clubs, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Chicago, the top ranking teams in Ford Frick's league.

With the Cards tuning up for the World Series and the Reds, Pirates and Cubs sparring for berths in the first division, the Braves are going to encounter plenty of stiff opposition during the final fortnight of the campaign.

Vin Shupe was a pitcher when he reported at Choate School last spring, but his control was so much off the beam that Bob Coleman instructed Del Bissonette to try him out at first base or in the outfield. During the two weeks he was at Choate School, Shupe made an excellent impression as a hitter and a fielder. He is left handed all the way and packs good power. He hit for .343 this year in the Eastern and led the league in the RBI department with 109.

Bob Brady, a young catcher, who has been with Hartford for two seasons, is another player Bob Coleman wants to get a closeup of. Under Bissonette, Brady has developed into a smart receiver and he hit better than .300 all this season.

The Lineups

BROOKLYN	BRAVES
Bordagaray, 3b	ss, Wietelmann
Owen, c	cf, Holmes
Galan, lf	lf, Macon
Walker, rf	rf, Nieman
Olmo, cf	c, Masi
Schultz, 1b	1b, Etchison
Robelle, 2b	3b, Phillips
Brown, ss	2b, Drews
Herring, p	p, Tobin

Game starts at 3 o'clock

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets at Filene's Men's Store, Hub, 2100 and Braves Field, Sta. 9000
LADIES' DAY—Entrance on Babcock Street

SPORTS for MEN
GYMNASIUM
SWIMMING POOL
HANDBALL COURTS
Daily Fitness Classes
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.

STOP & SHOP
103 HARVARD AVE., ALLSTON
1203 RIVER ST., HYDE PARK
COOPERAGE
WHISKEY
A blend of straight whiskies. Eighty and six-tenths proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 2 years and 4 months or more old.
4-5th QUART $2.79
CASE OF 12 BOTTLES (4/5 quart) $32.90

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for WAR CHARITIES
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AMERICAN RED CROSS
GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND
AND OTHER CHARITIES
SEPT. 11 thru SEPT. 26

Brockton Fashions Fine Racing Card

BROCKTON FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 15—The off track which has prevailed during the past three days has tended to hold down the entries for today's card. But despite that fact Racing Secretary Picarillo has fashioned a program which should provide the fans with plenty of excitement and some keen racing.

The racing here has been the best thus far in the fair circuit and this despite the fact that poor racing conditions have prevailed. And another thing which has prevailed here has been an abundance of "Muditis" on the part of the riders. A great many of them have decided it is better to remain ashore than go riding when mud and slop prevails.

Most of the boys during the past couple of days found reasons for refusing mounts. Prima Donnas some are wont to call such boys as Boggs, Magath and Pafundi who have consistently refused mounts during the past two days. One or two boys have been properly excused from riding by the officials.

The track should be considerably improved today for it has been worked steadily during the past two days and all that is needed to restore it to perfect condition is a trifle of sun and some wind. Neither of these commodities were visible during much of yesterday but the outlook for today is a trifle better.

Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Stinging, Gold Pair, Lull II, Quakertown.
2—Dear Miss, James Acre.
Weapon's Pride, Her Image.
3—Magic Haste, Janet Ragland.
4—Hada Fortune, March Boy, Floysan, Royal Silver.
7—Block Buster.
8—Diah, Jockarando, Crab Apple, In Dutch, Shaheen.
Clear and good.

AT LAUREL

1—Our Damsel, Gay Padre, Credence, History.
2—Golden Babe, Swell Time, Glorene, Wintime.
3—Helen Dear.
4—Topping, Up Check.
5—Brown Saxon.
6—Challedonna.
7—Black Object, Legation.
8—Lanceron, Conquer, Lee's Jimmie, Caroli.
Clear and heavy.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Supreme Eagle, Dive Bomber, Sister Laura, Tee Maumus.
2—Summer Night.
4—Gummed Up.
5—Colonel Lee, Corina Lark.
5—Wrightwood, Troop Train.
9—(Sub) Declared off.
Clear and slow.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Febridge, Chance Fair.
2—Blue Ridge.
4—Swift Marine, Offenback.
Clear and slow.

AT FAIRMOUNT

No early scratches.
Cloudy and fast.

Dan Leahy's Old Timers Meets Caseys

Sand lot fans who remember "when" will have a chance to relive their old memories Sunday afternoon when Dan Leahy's Old Timers and Dick Casey's Old Timers meet at the Dorchester Town Field in a benefit game for the Daly Industrial School in Dorchester.

McAuley Hits!

Bill McAuley, ace handicapper of the Boston American Green Race edition and the Daily Record hit the jackpot once again at Narragansett yesterday when he knocked off five winners. Bill's gala day started in the second race when Sizzling Pan won and paid $12.40. In the fifth Pete's Bet paid $6.40; the sixth found Bill's selection Sickle Sun out front and it paid $8.00; the seventh race was another McAuley special when he picked the winner Quercus which paid $9.20 and Bill wound up a grand day by knocking off the eighth race winner Penomp which paid $54.60.

Watch the Green Race edition for Bill McAuley's selections.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Doerr, Boston, .327.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, N. York, 144.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 95.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 193.
DOUBLES—Boudreau, Cleveland, 37.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 15.
HOME RUNS—Etten, New York, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Stirnweiss, New York, 51.
PITCHING—Hudson, Boston, 18-5, .783.
and Newhouser, Detroit, 24-8, .750.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .355.
RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 105.
RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 107.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 181.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 48.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.
HOME RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 25.
PITCHING—Wilks, St. Louis, 15-3, .833.

Home Runs Yesterday

Hofferth, Braves	1
Hughes, Cubs	1
Lombardi, Giants	1
Northey, Phils	1
Durrett, Dodgers	1

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O.P.A. FUEL OIL DIVISION
I'VE GOT TO HAVE MORE OIL! DO YOU WANT US ALL TO GET PNEUMONIA? I'LL TAKE IT TO THE SUPREME COURT! I CAN'T GET THE TEMPERATURE OVER 50 ON WHAT YOU GIVE ME! AND WE'VE GOT A BABY TO KEEP WARM!
HE'S GOT ENOUGH BLUBBER ON HIM TO KEEP HIM WARM! HE MUST RUN A HOT-HOUSE!
WHAT'LL HE DO WHEN WINTER COMES? HE CAN HEAT THE JOINT WITH SOME OF THAT HOT AIR. HE'S TOSSIN' OFF!
THEY ALL HAVE LITTLE BABIES TO HEAR THEM TELL IT. HIS BABY WOULD BE ABOUT THIRTY-TWO!
TELL THAT BIG ESKIMO NOT TO GET EXCITED! KEEP COOL! KEEP COOL!
CONSERVE FUEL OIL
HELP GREASE THE SKIDS FOR THE AXIS
9-15
WHO WRITES THEIR ACT? THE KICKERS ALL SEEM TO HAVE THE SAME LINE. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
THANX TO CHAS DEVO CHICAGO, ILL.

Chelsea Faces Green Lynn Eng.

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It goes without saying that Coach Nick Morris will bring prosperous football days back to Lynn English High School. In the first place, it's almost impossible for English to slip any further back than it already has on the list of Class A gridders. And in the second place, Coach Nick Morris will teach those kids how to win a ball game—or two, or three—or else—

The former Holy Cross star and captain just won't have anything to do with a loser.

And that's why the fans can expect things to happen in the near future. Not that Nick expects any miracle this season. As a matter of fact, he's probably got the greenest squad on the North Shore to work with this year, his first at English, but you can rest assured that they'll be warning the opposition to take it easy for they'll be back for revenge next fall.

Lynn English will have offensive power this year, that's definite. They chalked up three touchdowns in the recent grid jamboree in Manning Bowl last Friday night against Swampscott to top their scoring mark of all last season. This past week, Coach Morris and his assistant, Bill Piccone, have been concentrating on defense in preparation for the opener tonight against Chelsea.

TACKLE CHELSEA TONIGHT

In this floodlight tilt at Manning Bowl tonight, Lynn English will have John Welch and veteran Spike Gannon on the ends for starters. But Dick Smith, John Danluck and John Hennessey, all due to return to school next year, will see plenty of service. Smith and Danluck, being groomed to take over starting assignments next fall, are forcing the 6 foot mark although still only 15 years old.

Dick Cavanaugh and Fran Doherty will be the starting tackles but one slip will find John Curry, a guard last season, or Jim Fay warming up on the sidelines as replacements. All four will be back with Coach Morris next year.

It's the same story with the guards and centers. Bill Melakin and Bob Jacobitz will be the starters flanking Joe Penny in the pivot slot. To keep them on their toes, English will have capable spares in Ruby Jules, Bill Buckland and Carl Harris as guards and Vin Grande and Bill Wayne as centers. Of this group, only Melakin will move out with the graduating class in June.

In the starting backfield, Coach Morris will have a trio of seniors and a junior but he'll have a complete second set of ball carriers, and a pair of spares, to carry on the offensive. Capt. Dick Littlefield, a nifty blocker, will be calling the plays for Bob Whelan, a triple threater, Bob Bolger, a junior fullback, and Larry McManus. Filling in will be John Forte, Dutch Powers, Jim Ouellette, George Irwin, Dick Lynch and Jim Dukas, all underclassmen.

One other schoolboy game tonight will find Malden's new Golden Tornado, moving up to New Hampshire to meet Buzz Harvey's Nashua eleven in what should be a whale of an opener . . . Saturday's openers will find Leominster at Waltham, Peabody at Marblehead, Northbridge at Hopkinton and Shrewsbury at Worcester North.

Deaths

McDEVITT—Killed in action at Guam Is., Aug. 8th, Pvt. Thomas J. McDevitt, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDevitt, 94 Old St. Rondolph, formerly of Jamaica Plain, and the husband of Madelyn R. McDevitt. Nee Doherty of S. Morgan St., Rondolph. Pro-Burial High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at St. Bernadette's Church at North Rondolph, Monday morning, Sept. 18th, at 9:00 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

HART—In Framingham, Sept. 14, Bridget A., widow of the late Thomas Hart, formerly of 25 Wilbur St., No. Cambridge. Funeral will take place from the home of her son, John Hart, 22 Goddard Rd., Saturday at 8:15 A. M. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Bridget's Church, Framingham Center, at 9 A. M. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

RILEY—In Somerville, Sept. 13, Minnie (McKarchen) wife of John J. Riley. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Bradley, 124 Albion St., Saturday morning. Requiem high mass in St. Ann's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Gansett Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$185.00
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$210.00
7 Races	$309.80

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	T.P.
—	New York	76	61	.555	17
½	Detroit	75	61	.551	18
1	St. Louis	75	62	.547	17
3	BOSTON	73	64	.533	17
11	Cleveland	65	72	.474	17
13	Philad'lphia	64	75	.460	15
13	Chicago	63	74	.460	17
18½	Washington	58	80	.420	16

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yanks-Athletics—off.

(Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Washington, 8:30.

Chicago at St. Louis, 9:15.

Detroit at Cleveland, (2), 6:00 and 8:30.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Washington (night).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	T.P.
—	St. Louis	95	41	.699	18
13½	Pittsburgh	81	54	.600	20
19	Cincinnati	75	59	.560	20
22	New York	62	72	.463	20
33	Chicago	62	72	.463	20
34	Brooklyn	56	80	.412	17
38½	BOSTON	55	80	.407	19
41	Philadelphia	52	80	.394	21

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 5, Braves 4—1st.
Braves at Dodgers—2nd,—off.
Giants 12, Phils 1—1st.
Phils at Giants—2nd—pff.
Reds 3, Cubs 2—1st—13 innings.
Cubs 3, Reds 2—2nd.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at BOSTON, 3:00.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:30.
St. Louis at Chicago (2), 2:30 and 4:30.
New York at Philadelphia, 9:00 (preceded by completion of July 16 suspended game).

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Philadelhpia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Star Players Hit by Draft

Continued from Page 41

trot out a knuckle-ball baller. The Sox play a single game tomorrow night with the Senators, another singleton Sunday and then move into the West.

The two Western games in the American League command attention. Detroit plays at Cleveland and St. Louis entertains the Chicago White Sox. A lot can happen today and tonight.

The Braves open a long home stay at Braves Field this afternoon with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Although nothing is at stake in this series it will give both managers a chance to look over some of the talent they have recalled from the minor leagues.

Thursday's Stars

AUGIE GALAN, Dodgers—Boosted Brooklyn into sixth place by breaking up game with ninth inning, bases-loaded single for 5-4 edge over Boston.

BILL VOISELLE, Giants—Became first New York Giant pitcher in seven years to win 20 games, topping Phils, 12-1.

RAY MUELLER, Reds, and ROY HUGHES, Cubs—Mueller cracked George Gibson's record by catching 134th and 135th successive games in same season and celebrated with homer in first game 3-2 victory; Hughes won second for Cubs with three-run homer, 4-2.

Yanks Hit Nugget In Wingback Davis

Attempting to field the eleven best men on his squad as a starting club, Herb Kopf, Yanks' mentor, has been experimenting with his proven gridders for the past two weeks and has recently come up with one shift that seems to have strengthened his club considerably.

Bob Davis, National League veteran who has been operating at tailback and at quarterback, was moved to wingback earlier in the week, and this move seems to have been a natural. Bob, who weighs 190 pounds, is certainly big enough to work on a tackle and he has the speed for those weak side reverses to keep the opposition from overshifting.

During the early days of practice, Coach Herb Kopf had only Johnny O'Leary and Paul Sanders at the wingback spot. O'Leary was a blocking back at Brown and, furthermore, lacked the weight for steady duty. Sanders, who was a high school fullback, played guard at Utah State and the job is still new to him.

Davis, however, is one of those football players who can fit into any spot and his being shifted to a wing leaves the tailback open for Teddy Williams, who has easily been the best running back on the squad in scrimmages to date.

Then, too, George Cafego, who is normally a tailback, can now alternate back there in addition to his quarterback duties since the Yanks have a capable substitute in Leo Stasica, who was purchased from Brooklyn last week.

As a result, Davis will definitely start at wingback against the Walsh-Kaiser Frigates at Cranston, R. I., Sunday, and Williams will be at tailback, with Cafego at quarterback and Dave Smukler rounding out the backfield at fullback.

LEW MANLEY FACES TASK. Clever Tufts Coach has a big and inexperienced squad but he may go places with the hustling youngsters.

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Walker,	Dodgers	130	474	73	169	.355
Musial,	Cardinals	135	520	104	181	.348
Medwick,	Giants	118	457	63	156	.341
Fox,	Red Sox	111	456	67	149	.327
Doerr,	Red Sox	125	468	93	152	.325
Johnson,	Red Sox	127	456	100	148	.325

Heavy Tufts Squad Is Question Mark

Lew Manly will unveil a heavy, inexperienced Tufts eleven tomorrow at 3 p. m. when the Jumbos play the first two games with Henry Lamar's Harvard informals in the Stadium. The second meeting will be staged on Armistice Day, also in the Stadium.

There's talent on this Tufts squad, but whether the talent is advanced far enough to cope with Harvard's veterans remains to be seen.

The squad has something to shoot for if it hopes to equal the record of Manly's 1943 eleven. That one defeated Harvard, U. S. Coast Guard Bates twice, Worcester Poly and Camp Edwards and lost only to Brown and Harvard.

Two Amarillo, Tex., boys are expected to play headline roles for Manly this fall. They are fullback Billy Irwin and tackle Guy Owens. Both were members of the state interscholastic championship eleven in the Lone Star State last fall. They're six-footers of great promise.

Other fine prospects are blocking back Brad Winans, who was slated to be Dartmouth's regular center until transferred to Medford. Brad is a New Jersey lad of 225 pounds, and he'll be the hardest hitting back on the field tomorrow.

KEARNS HAS IT

Bill Kearns, triple-threat back from Watertown, may be the most versatile. Kearns is the most natural athlete at Tufts. He was the key man on both baseball and basketball teams and threatens to be a headliner on the gridiron.

Manly is expected to start the following array: John McClain and Bill Rohrs, ends; Guy Owens and Bill Kirkpatrick, tackles; Farrell McCabe and Tex Graham, guards; Carl Rautenberg, center; Bill Kearns, Brad Winans, Billy Irwin and George Feldman.

Kirkpatrick, McCabe, Graham and Kearns were at Tufts last fall, though none made letters. McClain, Winans, Rautenberg and Feldman were at Dartmouth. The fact that letterman Bill Hooper can't make Tufts' starting backfield is indicative of the quality of the material at hand.

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Stephens, Browns	95	Nicholson, Cubs	107
Johnson, Red Sox	93	Sanders, Cards	96
Lindell, Yanks	90	Elliott, Pirates	94

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2 piece ALL WOOL SUITS . . . $16.75

100% all-wool tweeds, cheviots, etc. Styled with zip . . priced to save dollars. Sizes 12 to 20.

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DEVIL DIVER
FAMOUS VICTORY
SOME CHANCE
PAPERBOY
ALEX BARTH
TEXAS SANDMAN
ROUNDERS
GOOBER LAD
CORONAL

Trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour on the hour, also 11:30, 12:25 (Sat. only), and 1:30, stopping at Pawtucket. Adequate bus service from Providence to Pawtucket — Columbus Ave. and Armistice Blvd. lines, Pawtucket, to Newport Ave.

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Phone Pawtucket, Perry 1440 for reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse boxes.

SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM ADMITTED FREE

NARRAGANSETT PARK

Yanks Storm Onto Palaus

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS
Treas. Bal., Sept. 15
Balance 15,583,208,126
Receipts 9,498,881

No School

Big tree is blown down on campus of East Junior High School in Watertown by the hurricane . . and youngsters have fun climbing over it when they discovered there'd be no school today. Some of the windows of the building were broken.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Back Bay

Sections of Back Bay today were still covered by fallen trees . . . which did tremendous damage to parked automobiles. However, as day progressed, city rushed a cleanup job.

Associated Press Photo